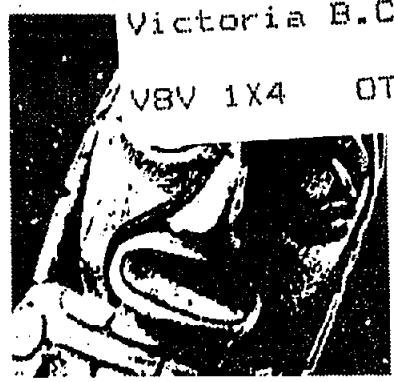


A history
of Nisga'a
land claims.
Part One,
page 9

The Battle For The LAND



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This weekend

Terrace voters go to the polls Saturday to elect a trustee to the school board. For profiles of the candidates, see page 5.

WEDNESDAY, November 13, 1991
Vol: 7, Issue No. 46

Terrace Review

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DFO vows to halve steelhead slaughter

A senior official of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans told a weekend symposium in Smithers that the DFO is committed to reducing the incidental catch of steelhead by the coast commercial fishing fleet and native fisheries by 50 percent.

Al Lill, Pacific regional director of the Fisheries Branch, told the B.C. Steelhead Society meeting that he would like to achieve that objective within a year.

This year's return of Skeena steelhead was the lowest since records have been kept, and blame for the situation has been largely laid on the commercial fishing fleet at the mouth of the Skeena River, which catches steelhead while lowering for pink and sockeye salmon. Lill said yesterday in an interview from Nanaimo that he set the 50 percent figure because he believes that is the minimum required to save the Skeena steelhead run from extinction.

That objective will have to be attained by making the commercial and native food fisheries more selective, he said. It will require the cooperation of gillnet and seine boat operators from both B.C. and Alaska and the natives who use gillnets in the rivers to catch food fish.

Lill said an experiment using "weedlines" on gillnetters last year appears to have been successful and will be continued in the next fishing season. Weedlines suspend the gillnets further below the surface of the water, allowing more steelhead to pass through because they tend to swim nearer the surface than sockeyes or pinks.

Lill added, however, that the

— Continued on page 3



RENEWING REMEMBRANCE. Memories fade. But they never go away. And for these veterans of past wars, the memory of the horrors of battle are just cause for seeking world peace. The dwindling ranks of Terrace area

vets recalled their experiences and comrades at the conclusion of the Remembrance Day parade. Monday's rain discouraged few from offering their respect to the memory of our fallen soldiers.

Boy 'lucky' after homemade bomb explodes in hands

A 14-year-old Centennial Christian School student has been described as "very lucky" following an accident with a homemade "firecracker" last week.

The boy is reported to have made the device using powder from commercially manufactured fireworks. After several attempts to light it early last Wednesday morning it exploded in his hand.

His left hand was badly injured in the explosion, he received several burns to his body, and spent five days in hospital.

The incident is similar to an accident at Skeena Junior Secondary School last year. In early

March, 1990, a 14-year-old Skeena Junior Secondary student was also "very lucky". As a result of his adventure, he suffered only minor facial burns, a three-day suspension from school and a lecture from the RCMP on the dangers and criminal and civil liabilities involved in playing with explosives.

A Skeena spokesman says the youth gained access to some gunpowder and attempted to make a "cherry bomb". He and some friends attempted to detonate the device in the parking lot after school. It didn't explode, so he picked it up to find out why.

Fired-up professionals:

The beginning of a feature series on the Terrace Fire Department — page 25

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FRIENDS IN NEED

Report from the B.C. Ambulance Service, Terrace

With a total of 20 calls for assistance, it has been a relatively quiet week for BCAS paramedics. Three of those calls were due to a variety of household and other types of accidents, while only one call was related to injuries caused by a motor vehicle accident. In that single accident, however, is a reminder of driver responsibility and a holiday season that is not that far away.

A 45-year-old Terrace woman has now been released from Mills Memorial Hospital after being treated for injuries received in a two-vehicle accident Saturday night at the intersection of Emerson and Lakelse. The cause of the accident, police say, was excessive alcohol consumption by the 35-year-old driver of the car in which she was a passenger.

According to RCMP Cpl. Garry Moritz, the accident occurred at 5:40 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 9 when the driver of an eastbound 1982 red Chevrolet pickup stopped for a red light. The driver of the a red 1980 Mercury automobile, however, failed to stop and rear-ended the pickup. The damage has been estimated at about \$5,000 and Moritz says the RCMP charged driver of the car with impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding .08. All those involved in the accident were residents of Terrace.

Moritz says two other drivers were charged with impaired driving earlier Saturday. In the first instance, a 35-year-old Terrace man was charged with impaired driving, driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

According to Moritz, the man was attempting to park his vehicle near the intersection of Kalum St. and Scott Ave. when he collided with a Dodge Minivan causing about \$300 in damage. The RCMP were phoned, but when they arrived the driver was gone. He was located at Terrace Shell

minutes later, however, at and after registering over .08 on the breathalyzer was charged.

A case of mistaken identity in the in the incident above is little consolation for a 50-year-old Hazelton man. While police were searching for the driver of the vehicle involved in the motor vehicle accident, they spotted a vehicle leaving the area that matched the description of the one involved in the hit and run on Kalum St. — a blue and white pickup truck.

The officer stopped the vehicle. Although it turned out to be the wrong one, the driver was impaired. Another car was called in to deal with the motor vehicle accident while the first officer on the scene charged the driver he had stopped with impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level over .08.

BCAS Transfers in/out of Terrace including local, inter-city, medevacs transfers: 14

Medical Emergencies such as seizures and shortness of breath: Two.

Trauma such as household accidents, violence or substance abuse: Three responses, three people injured.

Trauma due to motor vehicle accidents: One response, one person injured.

Total number of Terrace BCAS responses for the week: 20.

BCAS FIRST AID TIP: All burns should be treated immediately with water to prevent further injury and relieve some of the pain. Following this initial treatment, cover the burn with lightly secured clean cloth. If the burn appears serious, the victim should be taken to hospital for examination by a doctor. If you need assistance, phone the ambulance emergency number 638-1102.

FIRE REPORT

Following a couple of weeks of relative quiet, the Terrace and Thornhill fire departments each had a few fires and a motor vehicle accident to attend to as November began.

The Terrace Fire Department dispatched their rescue vehicle to the scene of a motor vehicle accident west of Terrace at 11:58 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. The driver of a white Ford pickup truck apparently lost control of the vehicle on a section of highway between the Kalum River and Remo flats. The truck plunged down a 100-foot embankment and then came to rest in a shallow section of the Skeena River. The male driver of the vehicle was apparently not injured.

The Thornhill fire department assisted police and BCAS paramedics when two people were injured in a head-on collision between a logging truck and a small pickup truck. The incident occurred on the Copper River logging road about 1.5 kilometres south of Highway 16 Oct. 31 at about 2:30 p.m.

Two people riding in the pickup were slightly injured. The cause of the accident is not known at this time but a witness says the logging truck appeared to slide on a patch of ice on a narrow section of the road.

The Thornhill Fire Department was called out at about 1:30 a.m. Nov. 1 for what was reported as a chimney fire. When they arrived, however, they found

much more.

There was a chimney fire, but there were also cardboard boxes of household goods that had caught fire and been extinguished by the home owner using a blanket.

The Terrace Fire Department was called out to Mur-Ford Contracting Ltd. at 11:35 a.m. Nov. 2 but found things under control when they arrived. A welder accidentally ignited a nearby open container of Varsol but the container was dragged from the building and there was no damage, other than to the pride of the welder. A fire department official says the incident was a reminder of the hazard of using welding equipment near inflammable liquids.

POLICE REPORT

Terrence RCMP are searching for two individuals who attempted to use two stolen credit cards before driving off without paying for \$20 of gasoline. The incident occurred at about 4 a.m. Tuesday morning at East End Chevron in Thornhill. Police are seeking public assistance to locate the two persons last seen in the vehicle, a 1982 Camaro or Firebird with gold wheel mags and a louvred rear window.

A new auto theft prevention program has been adopted by the Terrace detachment of the RCMP in conjunction with other B.C. detachments and ICBC. Called the CAT (Combat Auto Theft) program, it involves issuing decals to automobile owners who don't not commonly drive their vehicles between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. If a patrolling officer sees a vehicle with the decal being driven in the early morning hours the vehicle will be stopped and checked.

Crime statistics show that most auto theft occurs during those hours. A CAT program launched in New York City, where 115,000 vehicles are stolen

every year, placed the decals on 21,000 vehicles, of which only 21 were stolen. A vehicle with the decal is 40 times less likely to be stolen than one without it, police say.

Registration forms for the

program are issued by the B.C. Automobile Association and can be picked up at the Terrace RCMP station. The registration form goes to the BCAA office, which then issues a decal to the registrant.

IT'S THE LAW

By Cpl. Garry Moritz

WITH the weather we have experienced, the thought of winter being just around the corner can't escape us, and with snow comes the necessity to keep our roads clear. You can help to make this job easier by parking your vehicle off the streets when snow clearing is in progress. Section 189(3) of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act states:

Where a vehicle is standing or parked in a position that causes it to interfere with the removal of snow from a highway by a person authorized to do so, the person so authorized may move the vehicle. All costs for removal, care, and storage shall be paid by the owner.

In British Columbia IT'S THE LAW.

I WANT SOME ANSWERS.

Our taxes are an investment. Like any investors, the taxpayers have a right to expect a return. We look for progress reports and evidence that our funds are being used wisely.

I have received no reports from the board of trustees of School District 88 on its spending or policies. On the evidence I see in our students, I am not satisfied with the return on our investment.

The chequebook is an accurate portrayal of a person's priorities, and in the same way expenditures are indications of a school district's priorities.

This is probably the only area in which a locally-elected school trustee has any measure of control... and even that is limited by fixed expenses, the School Act and other government restrictions. To approve a policy, initiate a program, then deny the funding for personnel, training or equipment — as in special education — is ludicrous.

If anything is worth doing, it is worth doing well. If it is unproductive, let's make it history. Let's determine what's worth supporting — and what isn't.

VOTE FOR KEN HANSEN, SCHOOL TRUSTEE NOV. 16

KEN HANSEN: has worked in logging, the primary industry of our region, as a logger, mechanic, millwright and pipe welder. He has paid proper taxes in the Terrace area since 1974.

Terrace Review

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Steelhead — Continued from page 1

technique has limited success near the mouth of the river where the runs of different fish tend to crowd together. Gillnets, he said, will be the main area of concentration for the steelhead program because mortality is high for fish caught in them. Steelhead caught in seines are more likely to survive after being released. For the same reason the DFO will encourage native fishing for food in the rivers to use traps or weirs rather than gillnets.

He expects the commercial fishermen will cooperate in the program. "They don't want to catch the steelhead. They have little commercial value," he remarked. "We want them to fish more selectively, but we don't want to put them out of business."

Rob Brown, a Terrace member of the society who addressed the meeting as an independent angler, said the symposium attracted representatives from nearly every group in the northwest that has an interest in fish, including commercial fishermen, natives, government and industrial forestry and environment officials, and commercial and

recreational sports fishermen. He said one official from the provincial fisheries department told the meeting that hatchery steelhead aren't viable in the Skeena, meaning that the wild stocks are in a "crisis situation" and we could be witnessing "the end of the species".

Brown said he doesn't know how Lill will establish the 50 percent target because the incidental catch and escapement data are sketchy. He said the DFO uses "hail" numbers — information compiled by asking each individual fishing boat how many steelhead it has caught — and both sports fishermen and DFO think those numbers are unreliable. "We have no confidence in those figures," Brown said.

Lill admits the count is difficult, mainly because steelhead make up such a small proportion of the overall runs. During the record-breaking pink salmon run at the end of the summer, Lill said, the test fishery net filled with pinks daily and the DFO has no idea how many steelhead escaped up-river. "It's a great challenge to get a count on them," he said.



TOW-AWAY ZONE. Terrace-Kitimat Airport management is telling the flying public to obey the rules for parking or risk paying the cost of a tow. Paid parking at the airport is a fact of life effective Nov. 4, but that's not the greatest concern. The most immediate concern at the airport is snow removal. Angle parking adjacent to the terminal entrance is for short term parking, the nearest parking lot is for day time parking only, and the parking lot furthest from the terminal is for long term parking. Snow removal is done primarily between the last flight on one day until the first flight the next, and any vehicles parked where they shouldn't be during those hours will be towed at the owners expense.

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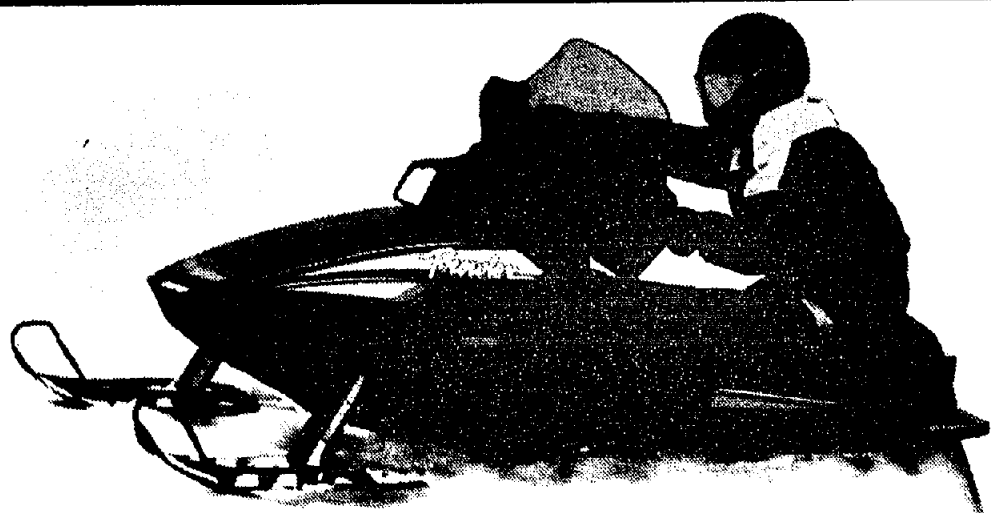
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A WINTER NECESSITY. Like it or not, winter is coming, and if you want to "Be Prepared" you should pick up a few sand bags to throw in the trunk. Thanks to the 1st Terrace Scouts, who got plenty of help from parents, Cubs and Beavers, there are more than 2,000 sand bags available. Like the one offered by Terrace Scout Ronnie Bevan above, you'll find these sand bags at most service stations around town. Proceeds go towards equipment and Jamboree travel assistance for the 1st Terrace Scouts.

Cal student to attend Round Table youth forum

Alayne Fleischmann, a Grade 12 student at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, will attend the first youth forum meeting convened by the B.C. Round Table on the Environment and the economy in Vancouver next week. The youth forum is an attempt by the Round Table to incorporate the views of young people in B.C. in its deliberations on ways of allowing industrial and commercial development in the province to continue without damaging the environment.

Fleischmann's participation in the forum is supported by the administration of School District

88. The Round Table has also approached schools through the province to solicit essays from Grade 11 and 12 students on issues the Round Table is pondering. Its objective is to recommend to the provincial government ways of applying the "sustainable development" concept to a variety of specific policy matters.

"Sustainable development" was defined by the United Nations' Brundtland Commission as "development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs".

Big Brothers and Sisters celebrate another year

Contributed by Terrace Big Brothers and Sisters

On Tuesday, Nov. 19 Big Brothers and Sisters of Terrace invites everyone to their annual general meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in our fully-equipped, permanent office at 2-4619 Lakelse Ave. (above Wallinda Crafts). New board members will be elected at this meeting.

We will also be hosting an open house and social prior to the meeting, from 4:30 to 6:30.

The organization is really beginning to grow after years of effort, and we now have four "matches". To address one major concern that may be holding adults in the community back from becoming Big Brothers and Sisters or bringing their children into the program, we would like to clarify in detail the organization's policies that help prevent sexual abuse of child clients and protect adult volunteers from false accusations.

Big Brothers of Canada was instrumental in the development of sexual abuse prevention programs, and its programs have been used as a model for non-profit organizations across Canada.

There may be some apprehension on the part of mothers considering a Big Brother or Sister for their child. There may also be a reluctance on the part of potential Big Brothers to put themselves at any risk of wrongful accusation.

There is a need in our community for men who are willing to step forward and be Big Brothers and not let the element of risk stop them from volunteering. We hope that people aren't afraid of coming forward and receiving the personal satisfaction of helping a child.

We want to alleviate the fear of mothers, and potential Big Brothers and Sisters and our supporters in the community, and assure them that the program is safe and that

we are diligent in the protection of children.

If a person has a desire to help their community by being a significant influence in a child's life, they shouldn't let that minimal risk stop them.

The sexual abuse prevention program involves mothers, their children and the volunteer Big Brother or Sister.

The mothers are taught they have the main responsibility to monitor their child's relationship, what constitutes abuse, how to recognize changes in their child's behaviour, and how to question them to insure no inappropriate behaviour is taking place.

The children are also taught what abuse is, beginning with concepts as simple as the meaning of the word. From there discussion leads to safety rules. The children know there are rules for things like traffic and fire and learn that we have personal safety rules as well.

The most important concept the child learns is to trust their own feelings. They are taught they are not obligated to continue any behaviour they do not feel good about, and that if something happens they are not to blame.

Apart from the sexual abuse prevention program, which is mandatory for all potential Big Brothers and Sisters, our screening process

is lengthy and involved. A Big Brother or sister must give four references, and submit to a police check of his or her background. The caseworker conducts a biographical review to examine personality, self esteem, how they handle stress, conflict, and personal relationships.

The next step is a home interview to seek out further indicators that could possibly disqualify the volunteer. The decision to accept or reject a volunteer is determined by the matching and screening committee. The committee reviews all the information and makes an assessment regarding the suitability of the volunteer.

Once screening is complete, and before a match is made, a volunteer must take the sexual abuse prevention training, to learn appropriate behaviour and rules. The parent, volunteer and child are aware that the safety of the child is our main priority.

Once a match is made, the caseworker maintains contact with the parent, child and volunteer Big Brother or Sister. In the beginning contact is weekly, then bi-weekly, and after six months contact is monthly for the duration of the relationship.

Child abuse is a major social problem. There is an element of risk whenever adults are working with children. Our way of dealing with it is to do all we can to



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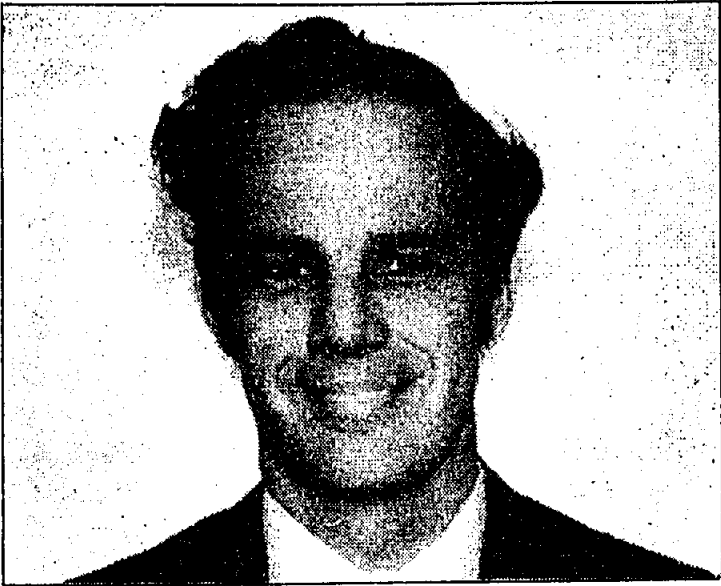
A thoughtful way to remember is with an In Memoriam gift to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation. Donations are gratefully accepted at the above address. Please include the name of the deceased, your name and address, as well as the name and address of the next-of-kin for an acknowledgement card. Income tax receipts are available.

**VOTE
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Dozens of local foster parents as well as a few from Kitimat, Stewart and Cassiar were recognized for their contribution to the communities they serve at a recent Foster Parent Appreciation Night banquet held at the Inn of the West. Above, Ministry of Social Services and Housing district manager Bill Anderson (left) and MSSH workers Marg Corp and Fen Ella (right) make a special presentation to Evelyn and Frank MacDonald, who have cared for foster children in the Terrace area for the past 24 years.

Candidate profiles, Nov. 16 school board election



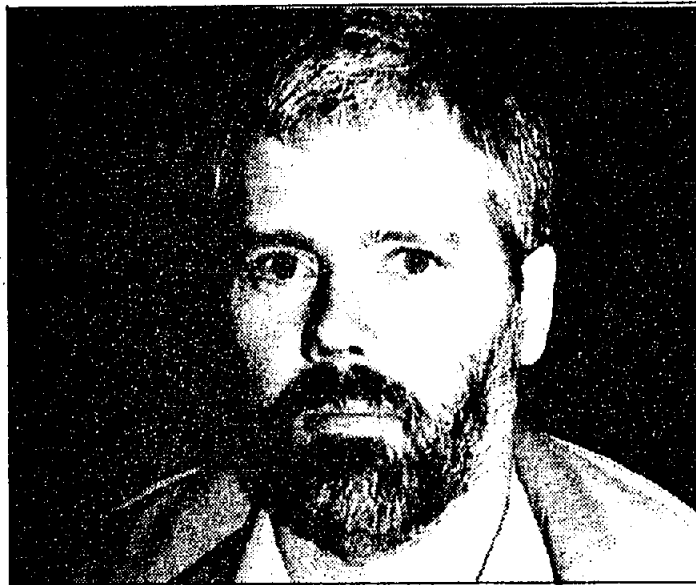
STEWART CHRISTENSEN

Stewart Christensen is director of engineering for the city of Terrace, a resident of Terrace since 1969, and has experience as a school trustee from a two-year elected term and a one-year appointed term. His two sons have gone through school in Terrace, and he is a member of the Terrace Rotary Club and active as a local church member.

Christensen says he intends to work as a trustee toward maintaining educational standards in the district within the financial limitations imposed on school boards by the provincial government, while ensuring that the board gets good value for its money.

When asked what approach to education he would like to see the new provincial government take, Christensen said he hopes some autonomy will be returned to local officials. If that occurs, he notes, it will bring with it increased accountability for the board.

"I feel that the primary local issue is in creating a spirit of unity amongst the students, the teachers, the parents and the school board members in achieving our common objective, which is a high standard of education for our students," he said. "Today's students must be prepared for a life-long learning experience."



KEN HANSEN

Ken Hansen is a logger, having worked in virtually every aspect of the industry, including bush work as a logger and machine operator, mechanic, millwright and pipe welder. "I've moved trees from stump to dump, through sawmills and pulp mills," he says. Hansen has paid taxes in the local school district since 1974 and his children have gone through the public school system here.

Hansen said he decided to run for school trustee because he is not satisfied that local taxpayers are getting value for their money out of the school system. He sees taxes paid into education as an investment and expects a return on that investment: well-educated students. "On the evidence I see in our students, I am not satisfied with the return on my investment," he says.

Hansen notes that the taxation rate on his property has tripled in the past 10 years. He asks, "Are [teachers'] wages and benefits now three times greater? Are students now three times harder to teach? Do we now have three times as many students? Do we now keep them in school three times longer?"

Hansen says he is seeking office to bring greater accountability to the local board's actions and policies.



JACQUES (JACK) LEBLANC

Jack LeBlanc is a contractor and businessman, a long-time resident of Terrace who has been involved in local sports as a coach. He says he is running for school trustee because he has gotten a great deal out of the community and wants to put something back into it through public service. "There is a growing interest in education; there are a lot of big changes coming," he says.

One of the reasons he filed his nomination is that he found the lack of interest in the last trustee election "disheartening" and he says it is encouraging to see other candidates in the race. LeBlanc is not running on a single issue, but says there are some specific projects, like the Young Moms Program, that have attracted his interest.

With the change in the provincial government, LeBlanc believes it is important for trustees to ensure that the district gets its fair share of funding under whatever policies the new regime brings about.

LeBlanc says, "People on the board need to sit down and talk, prepare, put aside their personal feelings and differences. The reality is that the school system is a big team, and we have to do what we can to make things work out for the general good."

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EDITORIAL

To understand the reason that U.S. nuclear submarines are going to be disporting themselves amongst the whales and sharks and fishing boats of the Dixon Entrance starting next year, it is necessary to understand the American attitude toward national defense. National defense, to the U.S. government, is utterly and completely sacrosanct and every other consideration must give way before it.

Despite the collapse of the Soviet economy the U.S. defense machinery grinds on, a perfect example of what Spengler termed the "cultural pseudomorph", a ritual powered by its own inertia that goes ahead even when emptied of meaning, like throwing spilled salt over the left shoulder or writing the government to object to the absurd level of taxation. The U.S. Navy, resembling a group of crusaders that has lost the map to Jerusalem, is traversing the Dixon Entrance as a small principality on its way to nowhere.

The Back Island acoustical testing facility is expected to run its high-tech (\$35 million worth) diagnostics on 10-15 subs a year, which means there will be at most probably 30 transits of the Dixon Entrance annually. The vessels, ranging from relatively small subs up to the Ohio-class monsters (42 feet at the beam, 560 feet long), will go through Canadian waters submerged and without prior warning to marine traffic. Some of them will presumably be carrying a full complement of nuclear weapons, up to 24 ballistic missiles, because a submarine filled with missiles would sound different on the hydrophones than one with resonating emptiness in the armament tubes. One assumes the navy would want to test subs in both conditions.

This summer's flurry of U.S. Coast Guard action against Canadian fishing boats in the disputed zone south of the A-B line can be seen as an orchestrated procedure to ward off what the Americans see as foreign traffic in their waters that might have what the navy terms "encounters" with transiting submarines. The west coast fishermen are being conditioned to stay away, being threatened first with having their livelihoods disturbed and now with the potential for accidents and fatalities.

In view of all this, the Canadian government's last-minute effort to appear to be a partner in the situation by announcing an "agreement" is ludicrous. The Americans consider the sub transit route to be their territorial waters regardless of international opinion, which favours the Canadian position, and for that reason if any damage to Canadian vessels, or injury or death of Canadian citizens, occurs as a result of the situation there will be no compensation from the U.S. government - the vessels will be viewed as foreign intruders in U.S. waters.

The fishermen who attempt to make a living from the waters off Prince Rupert have enough problems without this, but we can expect to see further increases in U.S. Coast Guard marauding of Canadian fishing boats in the Dixon Entrance as a result of Back Island facility being commissioned. If we don't regain the Dixon Entrance through a determined and relentless international legal effort, we're going to lose it by default to the American obsession with high-tech anachronisms, beaten by rubber ducks that don't float.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — Their average age is 44.5 years. Their average experience in the Legislature is less than five years each. All but three of them have degrees or professional certificates, six of them have Masters degrees, and two of them are lawyers.

These 18 Members of the Legislative Assembly — seven women, 11 men — are now your government, the British Columbia Cabinet of the New Democratic Party, under Premier Mike Harcourt.

It is surely the youngest, the best-educated, and the least-experienced (in parliamentary terms) Cabinet in B.C.'s history.

These 18 have every right to be proud; but they also are entitled to be somewhat apprehensive, too, knowing that they will be under the strictest of scrutiny in their new roles.

For if they do not live up to expectations, there are 32 of their colleagues waiting, ready to leap into a Cabinet seat, and to accept graciously the extra \$39,000 per annum the job rewards.

There were a lot of signals sent out by Premier Harcourt in the decisions he made in the membership of this all-powerful governing body.

He made a clear statement about the party's belief in equality for women by making seven of them ministers, and by placing another in the Speaker's chair.

As predicted, three women now hold the reins of the ministries which cost three-quarters of the annual Budget — health, education and social services.

And one other woman now must be considered the most powerful

in government. No, not Deputy Premier Anita Hagen, although she is capable and powerful, but Surrey's Penny Priddy, women's equality minister.

This rookie MLA is on the planning committee, or inner Cabinet, is deputy chair of Treasury Board and sits on four other Cabinet committees, more than any other minister. Watch this woman, folks.

Mr. Harcourt also sent a strong signal by refusing to appoint Moe Sihota as attorney-general, thus avoiding any immediate controversy sure to arise over the Esquimalt MLA's eager participation in the Bud Smith tapes scandal.

The new Premier appears to be determined to try to sweep government clean and to keep it clean. And he has some capable, earnest men and women eager to grab a broom to help him.

So what potential minefields do some of the new ministers face? How much of a tightrope are some of them going to have to walk to stay out of trouble and headlines?

Here's a partial checklist for future reference.

Premier Mike Harcourt: The honeymoon period will end for the NDP leader the first time an issue lands on the Cabinet or caucus table which divides the New Democrats.

Rest assured that Mr. Harcourt's reputation as a conciliator and as a man of compromise will be put to the test early, and often. But whatever decisions he does reach will leave some potential enemies smouldering on the other side of the issue.

Finance Minister Glen Clark:

At 33, the youngest member in Cabinet is also the most powerful (after The Boss, of course). The considerable responsibility of serving as House Leader may prove to be too much to share with finance, because Mr. Clark is the minister all of the others have to deal with to try to get the funds they want (emphasis on "try").

He will need a lot of moxie in preparing his first Budget, which I bet will be at least \$4 billion in the red.

Labour Minister Moe Sihota:

The intense young Esquimalt MLA also is responsible for constitutional affairs, and may want to spend as much time as possible on that.

But this scribe believes that soon, very soon, Big Labour, including the government's own workers, will come knocking at his door with demands for seven-to-10-per-cent wage increases, and more.

Mr. Sihota may end up pinned between a rock and a hard place on this one — damned by the electorate if he does give in to such demands, and damned by unions and workers if he does not.

Even the NDP's promises of changes to the Labour Code, which most people expect will favour the unions, may not be enough to hold off their push for a lot more cash.

Health Minister Elizabeth Cull: The erudite Oak Bay MLA will find it is no easy task to ride herd over the government's biggest-budget ministry. All the goodwill in the world towards plans for setting up abortion clinics, reducing

— Continued on page 7

Terrace Dominion Review

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This week:

Between a rock and a hard place

Herby Squish felt a need to get out of the office. He had contemplated his options and found that they were few. And most of those were not really very practical.

In fact, other than a change of profession, he really had no options at all. He had to write a new five-year management plan for Jovial Logging that fit R.J. Jovial's criteria, or leave. It was as simple as that.

Squish had no idea how many times he had traversed the circumference of his desk. Lost in thought, investigating various possibilities. But always circling back to the point where he began... The reality that he had little choice in designing his own future. The reality that his conscience might demand he resign from Jovial Logging Inc.

"Then what?" he mumbled. "Pump gas?"

Hands clasped behind his back, Squish paused in front of his office window. He noted that darkness was beginning to retreat before the dawn of a new day. An event, he felt, that should help lift his spirit a little.

But the residue of last night's

storm was now clearly visible in the growing light. There was water everywhere. Dirty grey clouds sped across the sky, leaking their voluminous loads as the crashed blindly into unseen mountains.

It wasn't as bad as it had been earlier. The heavy rainfall of the night before had now settled into a drizzle that looked as though it might never end. That did nothing but depress Squish even more.

"There has to be a way," he said in frustration. "There is a way. And it's my job to find it."

"And you will Herby."

Squish spun on his heels. "Squirrel. What are you doing here? It's six in the morning."

"I might ask you the same thing," she said quietly.

Squirrel, the ever faithful secretary who had seen him through tough times before, wasn't about to abandon him now. He wasn't alone, he realized. He had support from several quarters. And in that he should find the strength to search out a solution to a problem he knew was not his alone.

"Couldn't sleep," he muttered.

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



"Me either," Squirrel returned. Squish felt a tinge of guilt. Perhaps he was taking this whole thing a little too personally. He turned his back on Squirrel and once again took up his vigil on the weather. Was he worthy of the faith placed in him by people like Squirrel?

He couldn't just walk away, he realized. He couldn't quit Jovial Logging without a fight. There were people out there who saw Herby Squish and others like him as the only possible source of a solution.

"Why don't you take the day off Herby," Squirrel suggested. "I'll tell RJ you're out surveying cut blocks for his new management plan."

There were many more people, of course, who saw people like Herby Squish as the cause of the problems plaguing the forest

industry today. And that, perhaps, was another reason he had to stay. To prove to everyone he was under the corporate gun... He had to do things he believed to be wrong. It was a matter of following the directions of the board or leave. And if he left, they would simply find someone else who was more willing to follow their direction.

That wasn't to say that people serving on the board of directors were bad people. They were misinformed. Misguided. In most cases they lived thousands of miles from the industry they directed and had no concept of reality at all. They looked at a set of books, and if profits were low, said, "Fix it." How, doesn't matter, just fix it. From that came the bottom line dictated to RJ.

"That's an excellent sugges-

tion," Herby said with resolve. "You mean you will take the day off?"

Squirrel was surprised at the ease with which Squish had accepted her offer to lie.

"No," Squish said, turning to face Squirrel. "No. I'm not going to take the day off. I'm going to head for the bush. Not to survey cut blocks. But to survey the big picture. To survey my conscience and Mother Nature."

"There has to be an answer Squirrel, or this whole industry will die. And it's my job to find that answer. I have no idea how long this will take so just tell RJ I'll be back when I get back. He won't like it, but there's not much he can do."

Letters to the Editor

Christians can oppose activities but must respect people

To the Editor;

As I am the person who gave the seminar on the New Age Movement that was commented on in the Oct. 30 *Terrace Review* article, "Branded For Being Different", and as I am a Christian, which places me in the camp to which the comments in the article and in the editorial in the same issue

apply, and as I am a pastor of an Evangelical Christian church here in Terrace, I felt I should comment on the issues these articles raised.

First of all I think the Christian community at large who are represented by the Christian churches of Terrace, cannot condone, and in fact condemn, the harassment described by Laurel Gregg and the

editor of the *Terrace Review*. Such actions are not Biblical Christianity and do not portray the heart that God has toward Laurel, her family and her friends.

True Christians, as defined by the Bible, the book Christians believe, are people who follow the God of the Bible; they follow the Christ of the Bible. The name "Christian" literally means "a Christ one" or "one who follows the Christ". The instructions God gives us in the Bible as to how we are to treat people are very prolific, very plain, and not negotiable for the

Christian; they are law.

These implicit commands are summed up in the words of Jesus in Mark 12:30, 31; "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength and love your neighbour as yourself, there is no greater commandment than these." This is Christianity.

Jesus said, "You have heard that It has been said Love your neighbour and hate your enemies. But I say to you, Love your enemies, bless those who curse you, do

good to them that hate you, and pray for those who despitefully use you, and persecute you; that you may be children of your Father which is in heaven." (Matt 5:43-45) This is Christianity.

God says, "Do good unto all men." (Gal 6:10) This is Christianity.

Anything else is a paltry caricature, a gross misrepresentation of Christ and Christianity. God says, "Let everyone who names the name of Christ depart from wickedness."

— Continued on page 8

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor;

On behalf of the Terrace chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon, I would like to thank the Terrace Parks and Recreation department, the fitness instructors, Donna Lindsay, the

businesses that sponsored us, and Thornhill Junior Secondary School. Once again, these people helped make our Dance For Heart a resounding success.

Jennifer MacDonald
Terrace, B.C.

Pifer — Continued from page 6

hospital waiting lists, and improving services overall may run smack up against fiscal reality.

Social Services Minister Joan Smallwood: As a caring social worker, she saw firsthand some of the problems out in the real world. Now, as the one in charge of another big budget, the minister of misery will want to help, but may be hamstrung by the same problem... available funds.

Ms. Smallwood — whose reputation as an MLA improved considerably over the past two years after an initial tendency to be dogmatic and strident — will quickly

learn that it is not possible to do all things for all people, because all the money just is not there.

Parting Thought: There is one common thread running through all of the above references to the tasks facing the new Cabinet members — money.

Either the NDP will open the door to the Treasury, and spend, spend, spend, or they will strive to fulfill Mr. Harcourt's promise of not doing anything they cannot afford.

One thing you can count on: either way, they'll face criticism.

To the Editor;

Once again we find our livelihoods under attack from the commercial sports fishermen.

After many years of work by fishermen and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to stabilize and enhance salmon stocks in the Skeena region, we are being told in no uncertain terms that our efforts are too little, too late, and that we must drastically alter our fishing or be forced out of existence.

We find it very strange that the very groups and organizations that have kept these stocks viable are now being ridiculed for their lack of forethought by newly-come users: the sports fishermen.

Over the past few years the sports

sector has increased 10-fold, with few constraints on their growth. They have out-stripped available fish stocks and are now eyeing with envy the commercial sector allocation.

The reality of this conflict is "Allocation", who gets what for their share of the fish resource, and as such the only realistic choice is enhancement. This is the means by which strong fish stocks are transplanted from healthy streams, to streams that have weak or non-existent stocks and in so doing increase the brood stocks and in turn increase available fish for all user groups.

Unfortunately the provincial Ministry of Environment and Skeena Sports Fishermen's Coalition are

dead set against enhancement, even though they have very successful enhancement programs in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island regions.

The sooner the sports lobbyists realize that we the commercial fishermen are not going to be moved from our historical (114 year) and traditional native fishing grounds, the sooner the Ministry of Environment and Department of Fisheries and Oceans can get on with enhancing of steelhead and other stocks in the Skeena region.

Northern Gillnetters Assoc.,
Des Nobels,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Paul Paulson, President.

Fishermen fear for livelihood



THE WAY I SEE IT

Stephanie Weibe

Newspaper editors are interesting creatures. I've always pictured editors as a gruff, grumbling overweight species — kind of rumpled-looking, with five o'clock shadows and cigar stubs clenched in their teeth. Yes, the female ones, too. Real editors aren't like that. The editor of this paper is actually fairly normal in appearance — that is, children don't shriek in horror when he enters a room.

Notice that I don't mention his name. That's because he's never fully explained the legalities of libel and slander, nor the standard length of the resulting prison sentences, though I've asked a few times. His name is listed on page six, anyway. For the purpose of this column, we'll just call him... hmmm, let's see, pick any name out of the air. We'll call him "Mike".

Mike is often found hiding in a dark corner of the office, hunched over a keyboard or mumbling into a phone. This is common newspaper practice, keeping the

editor away from the scrutinizing eyes of the public. And Mike's pretty busy — there's always a deadline hanging over his head — but he doesn't snarl at interruptions, a suspicious virtue if you ask me.

Through the four years I've worked with Mike, I've noticed that he thinks a lot. He thinks more than he speaks, a characteristic I hopelessly aspire toward. Because of all this thinking, he occasionally utters profound words of wisdom, also known as "Mikeisms". While he's spouting these "Mikeisms" around the office, much of the staff ignores him, particularly when there's cookies near the coffee pot. (Cookies in the office override most other priorities.) Not me. Besides the fact that I recognize brilliance when I see it, he's my boss and I value my continuing employment. What follows are some Mikeisms that come to mind:

Mikeism #1 "Everything is the editor's fault." Mike once said

this with a shrug, when he was wrongly accused of journalistic fault. It made sense. Ever since, I have attributed everything, from flash floods and earthquakes to starving third world countries, to editors — namely, Mike.

Mikeism #2 "There is no sentence too short." That's an exact quote. I didn't have the heart to tell him it could be condensed to "No sentence is too short."

Mikeism #3 "Oh." This is Mike's favourite "ism". Give Mike a tantalizing crumb of earth-shattering news, and his inevitable reaction is a non-committal "oh", stretched out to two syllables. Any further curiosity is expressed as "Oh?", accompanied by a raised eyebrow. This way, Mike keeps his opinion to himself. Or it may simply relate to the above short-sentence quirk.

There have been other, more worldly Mikeisms uttered, but for some reason, these stuck like gum on a shoe. And I figure Mike has covered the basic rules of news-reporting with those

three points: The editor is the boss. Keep it short. Leave your own opinion out of it.

Of course, none of the above applies to this column, where I'm pretty much allowed free reign, within twenty column inches. And it's always my opinion.

Mike will see this before you do, and he may hesitate to print it. But he doesn't have anything else under the heading of "The

Way I See It" and a blank space makes him look bad — remember the "editor's fault" rule.

Which is why I'm allowed to pat Mike on the back in print, and let him know that somebody's noticed his efforts. This follows my own rule: it never hurts to flatter the boss.

Besides, there were no cookies in the office today.

Christians — Continued from page 7 —

On top of that, what does the God of the Bible think about Laurel Gregg, her family and her friends? They are deeply loved by God. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16) If God loves them how can we do anything else.

So let's be very clear on one thing: most of the actions toward Laurel Gregg, her family and her friends as they were described in the *Terrace Review* are not Christianity at all; therefore I, and any Bible believing Christian, would denounce such actions for what they are.

Shortly after I put on the New Age Seminar I called Laurel and we talked about the harassment she said she had been getting in the previous months. I gave her my name and phone number and told her that is she found out who these people were that I would personally defend her and her family against such people and such actions.

I think it is important to note just for the record, that in the six hours of our New Age Seminar, which covered a very wide range of metaphysical activities, organizations and philosophies, Nirvana Metaphysics came up only once as a 30-second note in passing. Laurel and her centre certainly were not "one of the topics of discussion". Contrary to the information given Laurel as to the availability of some tapes of the seminar, we have never released any tapes to the public or to anyone else, but we do hope to be able to produce some in time. If anyone is really interested, Laurel and her friends included, we are holding another

New Age Seminar in Kitimat on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., and Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. at the Riverlodge Community Centre.

Canada, like it or not, is truly a pluralistic country. Canadian society is a society in which individuals from diverse ethnic, racial, religious and social groups may freely maintain autonomous participation in, and development of, their traditional culture or special interests within our common civilization. We value this freedom and defend it, and the sad reality is, we will yet need to defend it.

This is the freedom that enables Laurel to believe what she believes and practice what she practices. Many of my personal beliefs and the teachings of the Bible are diametrically opposed to Laurel's, but remember, it is that same freedom that enables me to practice Biblical Christianity or any other person to pursue their

beliefs. God himself gives man the freedom to choose whom he will serve and he allows us to reap the consequences of our choices.

Some who do as Peter did on the night Jesus gave His life for us, and strike out to harm those who came to take Him. After Peter had lopped off the ear of one of them (he wasn't aiming for his ear), Jesus touched the man and healed him and then rebuked Peter saying, "All those who take the sword will die by the sword." True Christianity, Bible-based Christianity, forbids such violent actions. We are to be "wise as serpents and harmless as doves." Matt 10:16.

Does that mean we Christians sit silently in our ivory towers, while the world staggers and reels under the weight of corruption, crime, injustice, violence, perversions, greed, the disintegration of the family, broken homes and, might I say, a phenomenal upsurge of demonic activity promoted through elements of the music industry, Hollywood, and the most prolific barrage of Occult literature in the history of the world? No, not in the least. Fortunately, we also live in a country that

stands for the right to freedom of speech, where groups and individuals can express their viewpoints and concerns in myriad ways about any number of potentially destructive activities and influences that may be pressing upon our society.

As Christians we too are very much aware of the spirit world but we view it quite differently than Laurel and others who practice various metaphysical crafts. The bible clearly warns us that there are spirits who go about to seduce and delude people and who have their own doctrines and teachings. (I Tim 4:1) It also tells us that these spirits masquerade as angels of light. (I Cor 11:14) These spirit beings also are capable of performing "all kinds of counterfeit miracles, signs and wonders".

The bible actually talks a lot about channeling spirits, in fact, there are over 20 references to it in the Bible, every one strictly forbidding it. Why? Because the Bible identifies the spirits who communicate through channeling as the one's we know as evil or demonic.

As Christians we oppose the spirits behind these activities, but we must love and treat with respect the people involved with them.

Pastor Mike Rosenau,
Terrace Christian Fellowship.



WITHIN LIMITS

Harriett Fjaagesund

Down through the ages there have been "experts" on just about every conceivable subject under the sun. And while some of these people actually seemed to know what they were talking about, there are thousands of examples of misinformation, disinformation, misunderstanding, miscalculation, prognostication, and even a few outright boo-boos and plain old lies.

At the Institute of Expertology in New York, New York, they've discovered that the experts are wrong without regard to race, creed, colour, sex, discipline, specialty, country, culture, or century. Furthermore, they are wrong about theories, dates, geography, both the future and the past, and at best are misleading about the present, not to mention next week.

The institute does not claim that all experts everywhere are always wrong; although their scientifically selected random sample has yet to turn up an expert who is actually right, they do concede that the experts are occasionally right, maybe even as much as half the time. But it's the other half of the time that makes for some interesting reading. For example:

•The *Saturday Review* in London in 1858 said of Charles Dickens (author of *A Christmas Carol*), "We do not believe in the permanence of his reputation."

•William Styron, McGraw-Hill editor, rejected Thor Heyerdahl's novel *Kon-Tiki* in 1947 because, "This is a long, solemn, tedious

Pacific voyage best suited, I would think, to some kind of drastic abridgement in a journal like the *National Geographic*." (Rand McNally published the novel, which immediately leapt to the top of the New York Times bestseller list, and stayed there for more than a year).

•Hans Friedenthal, professor at Berlin University in 1914 said, "Brain work will cause her (the new woman) to become bald, while increasing masculinity and contempt for beauty will induce the growth of hair on the face. In the future, therefore, women will be bald and will long mustaches and patriarchal beards."

•Dr. Benjamin Spock, American pediatrician, was quoted in 1979 as saying, "Biologically and temperamentally... women were made to be concerned first and foremost with child care, husband and home care."

•Charles Taze Russell, American religious leader, 1910, "The deliverance of the saints must take place some time before 1914."

•Charles Taze Russell, 1923,

"The deliverance of the saints must take place some time after 1914."

•A Decca Recording Company executive said of the Beatles in 1962, "We don't like their sound. Groups of guitars are on the way out."

•Jim Denny, manager of the Grand Ole Opry, who fired Elvis Presley after only one perfor-

mance, said in 1954, "You ain't goin' nowhere... son. You ought to go back to drivin' a truck."

•The New York Daily News assessed the talents of Willie Mays in 1951 as, "Just so-so in centre field."

•Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, commented in 1921 on Babe Ruth's plans to change from a pitcher to an outfielder, "Ruth made a great mistake when he gave up pitching. Working once a week, he might have lasted a long time and become a great star."

•Gardiner Greene Hubbard in assessing the telephone invented by his prospective son-in-law, Alexander Graham Bell, "Only a toy." He urged Bell to devote his time to other pursuits.

•Editor of the *Daily Express*, London, refusing to see John Logie Baird (inventor of the television), "For God's sake go down to reception and get rid of a lunatic who's down there. He says he's got a machine for seeing by wireless! Watch him — he may have a razor on him."

Dr. S.L. Katzoff, faculty member of San Francisco Institute of Human Relations, 1940, said, (in response to the question: Can kissing transmit contagious diseases?):

"A genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs."

So there you have it, the lesson here is to take the experts with a grain of salt. And that's my "expert" opinion!

Nisga'a catalogue a century of errors

The Battle For The LAND



Part One of a four-part series

by Tod Strachan

A comprehensive history of the Nass Valley from the perspective of the people who have lived there for centuries — the Nisga'a — was one of the highlights of a recent major conference in Terrace.

The Salmonid Enhancement Task Group (SETG) met in Terrace last month. The primary purpose of meeting here was to allow SETG members to become more familiar with Northwest issues. To that end, they toured the Klitmat industrial and port areas, the Klitmat Hatchery, and in Terrace the Deep Creek and Eby Street hatcheries.

But there was more. There were formal presentations on Northwest hatchery projects by Fisheries and Oceans Community Advisors, a presentation by Dr. Norma Kerby on the value and future prospects of the Lakelse Lake watershed, and a presentation by Harry Nyce on the history of Nisga'a land claims.

This latter item was attended to by SETG members with great interest. Not only did it pertain to their primary interest, the protection and enhancement of B.C. salmon, but it was also a presentation that provided far greater insight than previously available on the entire land claim question. What is the basis of the native claim? What gives them the right to claim Canadian soil as their own?

The traditional way of life for native people has slowly been eroded in the past century by political leaders who were self-serving or well-intentioned but misguided. People who believed they new best how native people should run their affairs. Or people who believed native people were not capable of running their own affairs and legislation was required to do it for them. No one asked their opinion. Simple assumptions were made based on either ignorance or the pervasive attitude of cultural superiority among the white legislators and settlers.

Fortunately, this is history now. People are much more aware than they were 100 years ago. But resolving the wrongs that have been done has become a complex affair. Native self-determination was pared away layer by layer and it's difficult today for all parties involved to agree on how it should be put back together.

Are native Indians a part of Canada or separate nations within? They were here first. There's no disputing that. There were no wars won or lost. In most cases no treaties signed. The native population was simply surrounded by a European community who took complete and total charge.

Fishing and hunting rights were altered. Ownership to land was ignored. Instead, reserves were set aside with boundaries that contravened traditional native ways. Native Indians had the right to occupy these reserves but could not gain title to the land. Title remained with the Crown.

Under the authority of the British North America Act, something called the Indian Act was devised by Canadian parliament in order to administer these reserve lands. It meant that Ottawa had full control over what happened on reserves. That concept is still the basic philosophy of the Act. The federal government is a trustee that controls much of what happens on reserves and responsibility for day-to-day things like housing, money and health care rests with Ottawa.

True, these controls have been relaxed in recent years, but the legislation remains unchanged, legislation that historically has meant little education or employment opportunity, which led to inactivity and poverty, and eventually to alcohol abuse.

But there are other problems related to the Indian Act, says Nyce, and resource management has been one of the big ones. The white man moved in and took over the resources, treating them like unlimited wealth in most cases, and the government

said that was just fine.

Even the courts agreed. The native people have never had a political or education system, and never practised resource management, according to one court. But Nyce says that's wrong. The court made a critical error.

Before the Europeans arrived, the native matriarchal system worked

well. Male children became a part of their mother's clan — among the Nisga'a the clans are Eagle, Wolf, Raven and Killer Whale — and as such had an individual responsibility for a particular resource in a particular area. Those resources were primarily food: fish, berries and wildlife.

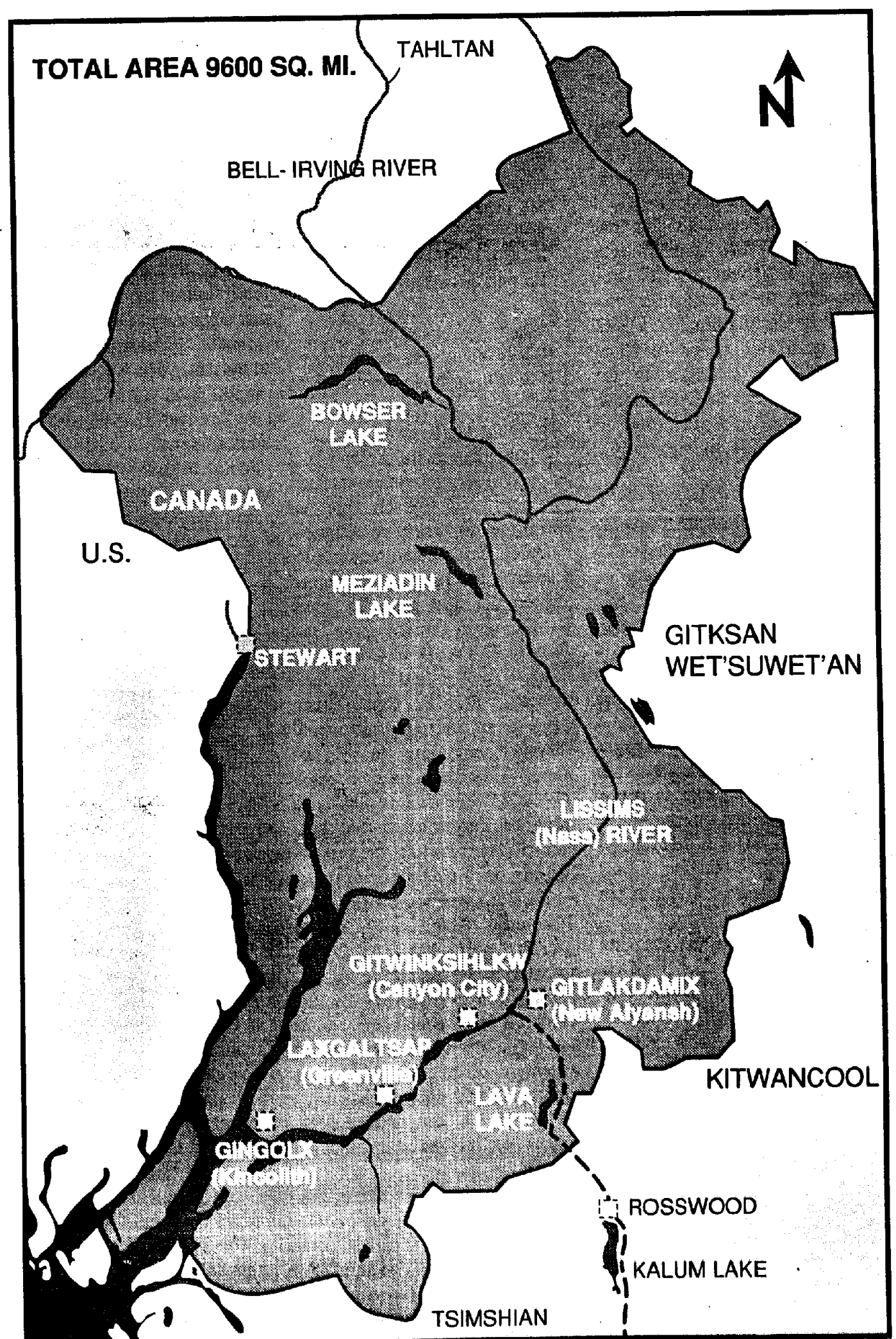
Under this system, all members of the tribe shared the resources of the land for their livelihood and in that way the land belonged to the tribe. When the chief of a particular tribe died, the most deserving member of the tribe was chosen to receive his name and title to represent the symbol of collective tribal ownership.

"It has been our custom forever," says Nyce. "We are divided into those four areas (clans). Political structures are interconnected... The head chief of each crest is our government and the women hold our history. They might have 50 names in one area and keep track of their order of responsibility. But when the Europeans came, they usurped those powers."

"Given the structure we had, the judge misinterpreted our history. The system existed... It still exists. Under the Indian Act, the responsibility for Department of Indian Affairs funds is channelled to us and taken care of by elected chiefs and they try to keep contact and are one step ahead of the government."

So there is much more than land involved in the land question. On the question of the fishery resource for example: "More education is required and more of our first nations must be involved. In the past there have been too many conflicts, too many chiefs, and nothing gets done."

But there are enough fish out there for everyone, says Nyce, if the resource is managed properly in cooperation with the native people. To understand this, though, white leaders need to understand a little history. They need to appreciate the freedom the native population had and how that freedom was taken away.



NISGA'A TERRITORY

JACQUES (JACK) LEBLANC
NOVEMBER 16, 1991
FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

X

Former inn manager acquitted on immigration charges

by Tod Strachan

Former Terrace Inn manager Robert Q. Smith is a free man after appearing in Terrace Provincial Court. Smith was charged under section 96 of the Immigration Act in Terrace last March for "knowingly hiring a U.S. citizen". Judge Ed deWalle, however, described the Crown's evidence as "weak" and the charges were dismissed.

The charges were filed by RCMP on information provided by a Canada Employment and Immigration employee after it was discovered piano player James Scott Cocalis, also known as Glen Fossum, was in fact a U.S. citizen working in Canada without a legal permit.

His freedom, though, cost Smith, now a hotel manager in Grande Prairie, Alberta, around \$2,000 in travel costs, legal fees, and time off work for two separate appearances in Terrace Provincial Court to clear his name. With that in mind, and the fact a conviction under Section 96 of the Immigration Act could cost an employer a \$5,000 fine or two years in jail, local businessmen and private individuals may be interested in his story.

Cocalis, or at least Glen Fossum, gained recognition in Terrace after performing in the Royal Canadian Legion and a few other local establishments. Smith liked what he heard. The young pianist was talented, and according to information provided by Cocalis himself, a B.C. boy, born and raised in Kamloops. So as manager of the Terrace Inn, Smith hired pianist Glen Fossum in April, 1990, as an entertainer in the hotel lounge.

In the hotel business, it is standard practice to employ musicians on a cash basis. No questions asked. There are no formal job applications. No forms to fill out. The entertainer simply proves his ability, and then makes his appearance when and where agreed. When his work is done, he gets paid.

And for Smith, there was nothing unusual about hiring Fossum in exactly that manner to entertain in Augie's Lounge at the Terrace Inn. Fossum entertained hotel customers there for almost a year, earning \$21,113.33 in cash.

But in mid-February of this year, the bubble burst. Fossum was charged with break and enter and assault and arrested by Terrace RCMP. The matter wound up in court and it was there that the truth came out. Glen Fossum was not Glen Fossum at all. He was James Scott Cocalis, a U.S. citizen who had previously been convicted for criminal acts in Florida, and for whom there was a U.S. warrant for his arrest on other charges.

Cocalis was sent to Vancouver for an immigration inquiry and subsequently deported. Smith was charged for knowingly employing a person who was not a Canadian citizen and not au-

thorized to work in Canada. On Aug. 9 Smith travelled to Terrace to enter a not guilty plea. On Oct. 24 he returned for his trial.

Federal Crown prosecutor Jeff Arndt called his first witness to the stand, Prince Rupert immigration officer Maury Feldstein. Feldstein testified that he had been employed as an immigration officer by Canada Manpower and Immigration for two and a half years, and although he had heard of instances where employers had been charged under Section 96 of the Immigration Act, this was the first time he had actually laid charges himself.

Feldstein interviewed Cocalis at the Terrace detachment of the RCMP on Feb. 15. Subsequent to that interview, Feldstein went to the Terrace Inn to gather evidence and to talk to Smith, who would have been directly involved in the hiring of Cocalis.

Under cross examination by defence attorney Jack Talstra, Feldstein said Cocalis first claimed to be a Canadian citizen but later changed his mind and admitted he was from the U.S.

"You relied on his word?" asked Talstra.

"Yes."

"But initially he lied?"

"Yes."

"He said he was born in Kamloops?"

"Yes."

"So part of what he said was a lie?"

"Yes."

"Could his claim to have been a U.S. citizen have been a lie as well?"

"It could have been."

Talstra then asked Feldstein if he had found any documentation that indicated Cocalis was not permitted to work in Canada. Feldstein said he had requested a search and found no record existed for the past 10 years stating that Cocalis was not permitted to work in Canada.

Arndt then called his second witness, RCMP Cpl. Bruce Cameron of the Immigration and Passport division in Prince Rupert. Cameron said he became involved in the case in February when he was notified that Terrace RCMP had a person in custody on a Canada-wide warrant under the Immigration Act.

Cameron never saw Cocalis after that point, but at 1:15 p.m. on March 14 he went to the Terrace Inn to interview Smith. Cameron read Smith his rights and then hand-wrote a four-page statement offered by Smith. At the time, Smith cooperated fully, said Cameron, but declined the suggestion that he retain a lawyer.

Cameron then examined the hotel records and made photocopies of receipts showing cash payments to a Glen Fossum. The first receipt was dated April 20, 1990, and the records indicated Fossum had received a total of 39 cash payments. There was no job application form, no record of a Social Insurance Number,



Robert Q. Smith: Out \$2,000 to defend against "weak" evidence.

and no record of Unemployment Insurance or Canada Pension deductions.

Following a few brief questions, Talstra made a motion of no evidence. The Crown had not proven Smith was the employer of Cocalis, he said. Although Smith had by his own admission hired Cocalis, there is a difference between someone who hires a person and the actual employer. Smith, in fact, was an employee himself. He worked as the manager of the Terrace Inn for Terrace Hotel Ltd.

"Hiring is different than being an employer," he told the court. "The Crown has not shown that the accused is the employer of Fossum."

Also, Talstra, pointed out, there was no evidence indicating that Fossum should not work in Canada. "Feldstein was not able to determine he was not a Canadian," said Talstra. "There is only an insinuation he was a non-resident."

Arndt argued that Smith was the employer of Fossum. He admitted in his own statement that he had hired Fossum as an entertainer for hotel patrons.

Judge Ed deWalle didn't favour either argument. He said he didn't buy Talstra's philosophical argument on the difference between a person who is an employer and one who hires someone on behalf of an employer.

But, he pointed out, there was no evidence that Fossum was a person other than Canadian citizen or a person not allowed to work in Canada under the Immigration Act. Also, he added, there was no evidence that Smith "knowingly" employed a U.S. citizen who was not authorized to work in Canada.

The case was dismissed.

Still, another judge might have viewed the evidence differently. Ignorance is no excuse in the eyes of the law and Smith made no known effort to ascertain Fossum's nationality or eligibility for employment. An oversight that could have cost him a hefty fine or a term in jail.

Cameron told the *Terrace Review* after the trial that if Smith had simply asked for and recorded Fossum's Social Insurance Number the incident might

never have ended up in court. Assuming Fossum was a U.S. citizen, he wouldn't have had a Social Insurance Number, at least not a legitimate Social Insurance Number, but the legitimacy of any number offered is something that can easily be checked.

He points out that it is not the employer's responsibility to determine if a Social Insurance Number is legitimate, but employing someone who cannot provide a number would be a grave error. And in addition to asking for a Social Insurance Number, there are a couple of

other simple checks that can be made. Ask to see a drivers licence. Ask for references. Failure to do so could be asking for trouble.

Non-Canadians seeking employment here is not uncommon. The tree planting industry has acknowledged that fact and is now making a greater effort to screen their employees. But there are also the mushroom picking and guide-outfitters industries. And there are illegal aliens seeking employment as deck hands, truckers, casual labourers, nannies and cooks. Anyone hiring these people is subject to arrest.

This means that anyone hiring people without using a formal job application must take extra precautions to determine the eligibility of potential employees. It's not just a matter of law; the government enforcement agencies' view is that every illegal resident working here has taken a job from a Canadian, who might be living on Unemployment Insurance or welfare.

Cameron urges everyone to become more aware of the problem of non-Canadians working in the Northwest and report any suspicions they might have to immigration authorities or the RCMP.

In Terrace Court



The following convictions took place in Terrace adult criminal provincial court on the dates indicated according to information provided by the court registry.

Tuesday, October 29

Harvey William Johnson was fined \$500 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving.

Derek Joseph Bolton was sentenced to four months in jail and placed on probation for one year for sexual assault.

Gordon William Gaspar was fined \$300 and placed on probation for one year for aggravated assault.

Wednesday, October 30

John Edward McGrath was sentenced to four months in jail for breaking, entering and committing an indictable offense.

John Joseph Dignard was fined \$100 for assault and \$100 for breach of recognizance.

Thursday, October 31

Kenneth Edward Dotson was fined \$200 for assault.

Eric Thibodeau was sentenced to six months in jail for breaking, entering and committing and indictable offense.

Friday, November 1

Allan John William Gingerich was sentenced to three months in

jail for impaired driving, three months in jail for refusing to provide a breath sample to a police officer, and seven days in jail for failure to stop after colliding with another vehicle.

David Gerald Hall was sentenced to 90 days in jail, to be served intermittently, placed on probation for three months and given a two-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving.

Patrick Rolland Villemarie was fined \$300 for obstructing a police officer.

Carmen John Bangay was fined \$700 for impaired driving. Bangay was also fined \$400 for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit and prohibited from driving for six months.

Samantha Jane McGowan was fined \$450 for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

John Robin Simms was fined \$500 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for driving while prohibited.

Alan Gingerich was sentenced to 18 months in jail for breaking, entering and committing an indictable offense.

SPORTS



READY FOR THE ROAD. Terrace Ringette teams travelled to league play in Prince George last weekend. The Petite Novice girls, age 7-10, got third place medals in a four-game series, while the Tween girls (12-13) lost all five of their contests against teams with far more experience. Terrace Ringette director Sharon Prinz called it "a very

successful weekend". The Tween girls play in Vanderhoof Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and Terrace will host league play Dec. 14 and 15. Prinz hopes for seven teams to be involved in the Terrace play, but says that will depend on the availability of referees. This is the association's third year and they now have 28 girls playing the game.

Judzentis rink wins Terrace cash spiel

It took a 6-5 effort, but the Gord Judzentis rink managed to edge the Heighington rink of Terrace for first place in the annual Terrace Cash Spiel held at the local curling club last weekend.

Judzentis took away a paid entry into the monster Smithers Super Cash Spiel and \$600 in cash, the total value equivalent to \$1,600. For second place the Heighington foursome received \$1,100.

In third place Kitimat's Phil Friesen rink put away Don Palmer of Smithers 5-4 for the \$900 prize money. The consolation round went to Larry Burke of Terrace over Ron Townley, another local rink, 9-4.

Although the cash spiel last year was cancelled because too many rinks dropped out, this year it attracted 18 entries, 14 men's teams and four women's. Curling club manager Bruce Carruthers termed it "very successful" and added, "We appear to have turned it around and we think it'll be bigger and better next year."

Coming events at the local club include this weekend's Totem Mixed Spiel and the Appreciation Spiel, Nov. 23 and 24, a free event held every year for the club's sponsors. Carruthers notes that there are still slots open for entries at the Totem spiel.

Local ringette girls need to rove far and wide to find competition

"Girls just want to have fun" is a saying that applies to sports as well as other things. In its third year the Terrace Ringette Association now has 28 local girls regularly playing on teams in the northern B.C. leagues, with their 14-15 age team placing first in

provincial C's for the last two years.

The game is a modified form of hockey, played in Canada for nearly 25 years now. Each team fields six players on the ice, consisting of two forwards, two defence, a centre and a goal-

tender. The game uses a ring instead of a puck, and the sticks have blunt points instead of blades for manoeuvring the ring.

Local association director Sharon Prinz says Terrace has two teams this year, "Twins (12-13 years) and Petite Novices

(7-10 years). Both groups travelled to Prince George last weekend for a northern tournament.

Travelling is a major aspect of ringette in the north, with Terrace's closest competitors being in Burns Lake. Bingo money helps with the costs, but Prinz says it's "very expensive". Another problem is a shortage of referees; Prinz says there's "little interest" locally in taking ref training.

Ringette also competes with numerous other local athletic organizations for ice time at the Terrace Arena. Practice times are at awkward hours, 7-8 p.m. Mondays and 6:30-7:30 a.m. Saturdays. Prinz says the association is strongly in favour of an expansion project that would put a second sheet of ice in the Terrace Arena. Ringette is one of several groups that have a joined a movement to lobby city hall for the project.

Despite these problems Prinz says Ringette is still trying to increase the number of girls involved in the sport. They have made equipment available for a school-based Ringette program, but to date the school district hasn't decided if it will participate.

Anyone interested in participating in Ringette, whether as a coach, referee, association volunteer or player, is invited to write the local organization at Box 531, Terrace (V8G 4V5) or call Prinz at 635-3966 or registrar Jane Staveley at 638-1830.

Results mixed for minor hockey

Terrace Bantams are continuing to find Kitimat too strong in the Skeena Valley Minor Hockey Inter-city Rep team league. In their recent two outings at Kitimat, the Aluminum City lads posted 15-3 and 11-1 victories.

Meanwhile, the Pee wee Reps travelled to Burns Lake where they split a pair of exhibition games. Terrace lost the opener 3-2, but came back with a 7-4 win in the nightcap.

In Terrace, the Midgets took on the Juveniles for a pair and earned a split. They dropped the opener 5-4, then defeated the Juvies 9-2. This weekend sees the Midgets head for Kitimat for a tournament.

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New store helps foundation

Hard Core Health and Fitness opened last week on Greig Ave. with an offer to contribute part of its sales to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation's drive to put a CT scanner in Mills Memorial Hospital.

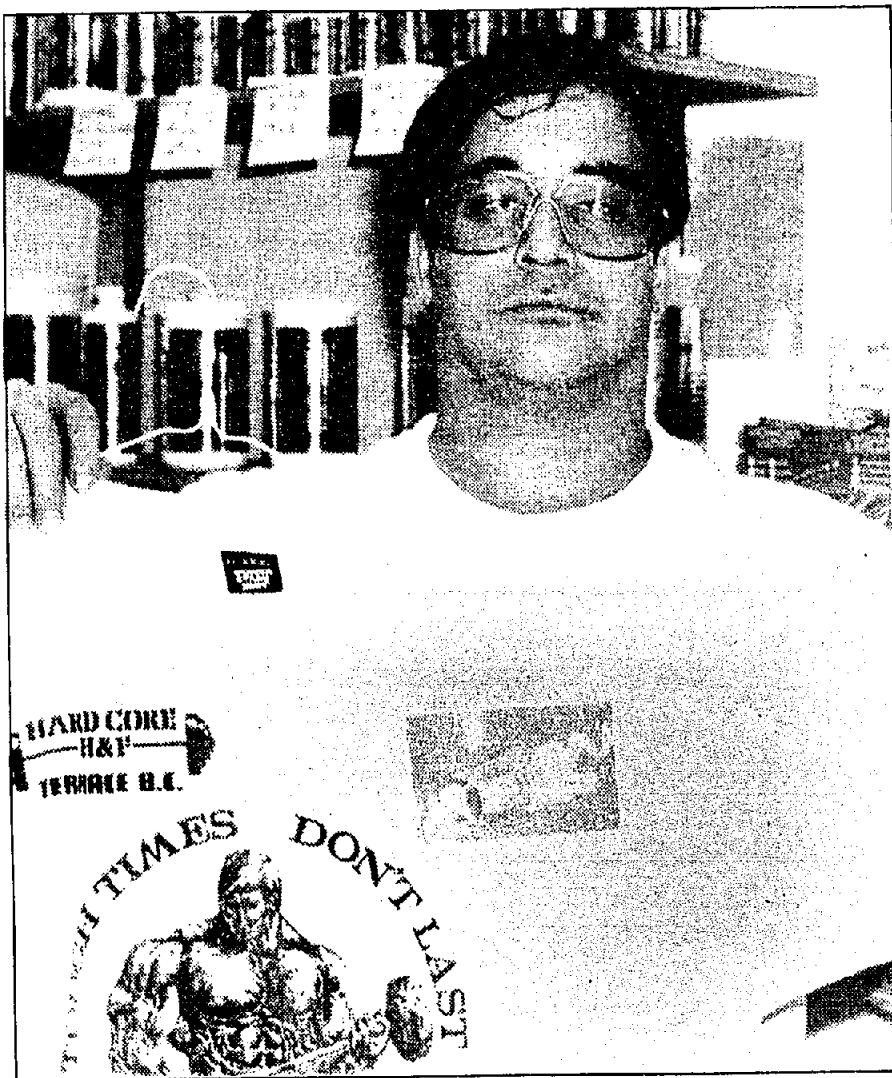
Hard Core owner Dale Solowoniuk says he's donating 10 percent of the take on all gym wear clothing sales and 100 percent of the sales receipts for baseball hats to the fund. "I want to help the community," he said. The store also donated a set of gloves and a T-shirt, valued at \$60, to the annual Terrace Rotary Auction coming up Nov. 20.

The store is designed to serve the needs of local body builders and fitness buffs. Although Hard Core sells bulk vitamins, carbohydrate drinks and protein drinks, Solowoniuk emphasizes that it isn't a health food store. His stock includes a series of gym and sports wear lines that are popular in the U.S. and powerlifting equipment like L.A. Paw multi-sport gloves and Liftmaster hook gloves for training. Hard Core is taking special orders for Christmas on all its product

lines.

The store's motto is "Tough times don't last. Tough people do." It is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week at 4450B Greig Ave. Hard Core is one of many busi-

nesses in the Terrace area that got help from 16-37 Community Futures; Solowoniuk said a planning grant from the organization was essential for the store to get started.



HARD CORE: Gym wear for the community-minded.

Ice expansion meeting tonight

A coalition of amateur athletic groups lobbying for a second sheet of ice to be added to the Terrace Arena will meet tonight in the arena to develop a plan of action.

The lobby group, which has been casually meeting for a year, includes the Terrace Minor Hockey Association, the Figure Skating Club, the Men's Recreational Hockey League, the Oldtimers' Hockey Club, the Ringette Association, the Ladies' Hockey League and the Saturday Night Hockey Club. Spokesmen for the seven groups say all are increasingly disturbed by difficulty in securing ice time due to

the growth of ice-oriented sports in the area.

The group is pushing for a spring referendum to expand the arena and install a second sheet of ice. At tonight's meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., organizers hope to attract as many advocates of the cause as possible and set them up for a group photograph on the ice to demonstrate the demand for ice sport facilities. The photograph will be used for the group's publicity and promotion efforts.

The group is currently preparing what they term a "working proposal" to present to city council.

Kermodes win again

In the final senior boys' and girls' high school volleyball playday before zones this coming weekend, both Kermode teams triumphed once more.

The girls hosted and defeated Kitimat (2-0), Smithers (2-0), and Prince Rupert (2-0). Rupert wound up second.

Kermode boys won all six matches in round-robin while Houston went 3-and-3, Smithers 2-and-4, and Prince Rupert 1-and-5.

Kermodes then beat Houston 15-7, 15-2 in the final. Rupert took

the consolation.

Zones for both are set for Prince Rupert on Saturday.

On the Grade 8 side of volleyball, Chandler Park of Smithers won the playdown while Skeena won the round-robin portion placing fourth overall. Kelsey Hidber was Skeena's only all-star.

The Thornhill boys had Buddy Doane as an all-star.

Thornhill girls went to Hazelton, losing out to Skeena in the final.

Thornhill junior boys won all their games at Kitimat.

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Nov. 2	Back Eddy Pub	7	Terrace Timberman	4
Nov. 3	Precision Builders	4	Riverside Auto Wranglers	2
Nov. 3	Skeena Hotel	4	Northern Motor Inn Okies	2
Nov. 5	All Seasons	5	Precision Builders	3
Nov. 5	Inn of the West	3	Skeena Hotel	2
Nov. 6	Terrace Timberman	3	Riverside Auto Wranglers	1
Nov. 6	Northern Motor Inn Okies	6	Convoy Supply	2

STANDINGS

Team Recreational Div.	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Norm's Auto Refinishing	9	6	2	1	51	35	13
Precision Builders	11	6	4	1	52	45	13
Inn of the West	11	6	4	1	56	50	13
All Seasons	10	6	4	0	44	44	12
Skeena Hotel	9	4	4	1	51	47	9
Back Eddy Pub	10	4	6	0	54	40	8

Team Oldtimers Div.	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Northern Motor Inn Okies	11	6	5	0	32	40	12
Terrace Timberman	9	5	3	1	41	32	11
Riverside Auto Wranglers	11	3	7	1	34	46	7
Convoy Supply	11	1	8	2	31	67	4

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The Skeena Hotel "Sports Corner" pub has established a live connection with bars, pubs and lounges all over North America through NTN Sports and Trivia, a computer-operated, satellite-linked contest service that pits the pubs, individual and teams against long-distance competitors.

The game is played by pub patrons and teams through the use of laptop computers provided by the bar to answer questions displayed on television

monitors. The establishments involved — there can be hundreds — are ranked according to points accumulated for correct answers. Occasional displays on the screen let teams know how they're doing against the competition.

There is no charge to play. Structured challenges among teams at the Skeena are also available with a day's notice.

Contact the Skeena Hotel for scheduling.

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News in Brief

The federal government has announced funding of \$155,199 in contributions and \$250,000 in assistance money for 16-37 Community Futures, the business and employment assistance centre for the northwest headquartered in Terrace. Community Futures operates the Business Development Centre on Eby St. and offers a number of job training programs and several forms of assistance to help new businesses through the Canadian Jobs Strategy.

Dr. Douglas C. Nord, a board member of two Canadian studies groups in the United States, has been appointed director of international studies for the University of Northern B.C. Nord is described by UNBC president Geoffrey Weller as being an expert in three areas the university will stress in its curriculum: the circumpolar north, the Pacific rim and Canada-U.S. relations. He will be responsible for offering courses and conducting research on international relations.

Two promotional campaigns run over the past year by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce have won the organization the North by Northwest Tourism Association's Community Promotion Award for 1991. The two campaigns were "Terrace, a Whole Lot in Store for You" and "Terrace... Show Your Pride".

A Port Edward author has succeeded in having her historic profile of the coastal fish canning industry published. Oolichan Books announced the publication of Gladys Young Blyth's Salmon Canneries — British Columbia North Coast in September. Blyth, winner of the 1989 B.C. Senior Citizen of the Year award, examines with text and photographs the lifestyle and industry in the coastal canning villages, many of which are now abandoned, that flourished in this area during the early 1900's.

The local branch of the B.C. Lung Association has set \$6,200 as its goal for raising funds in the Terrace area through this year's Christmas Seal campaign. The association supports research into treating and alleviating chronic lung disease and eliminating threats to respiratory health. Terrace area chairperson Elaine Johnston said she hopes local residents will be generous despite the difficult economic times.

The sprawling Elsworth Brothers logging camp near Meziadin Junction was weaned off diesel-generated electricity Oct. 9. The community of 150 was hooked into the main B.C. Hydro electric grid through a 2,000 kilowatt-hour substation put on line by Twin River Power of Terrace. It may be the first good night's sleep in several years for about 50 of the Elsworth residents who live in bunkhouses adjacent to the noisy diesel generating plant, in operation since 1986.



GOOD-BYE, GRAHAM. The highlight of 4-H banquets in Terrace for more than a decade has been positive comment accompanied by the presentation of achievement awards by district agriculturalist Graeme Johnston. Those days have ended, though, at least in Johnston's official capacity. He retires next summer, and in appreciation of his many years of dedicated assistance Trudy Rafuse presented him with a Kermode Bear picture on behalf of all 4-H members in the greater Terrace area at the group's banquet earlier this month. Johnston says his days of involvement with the 4-H aren't over, however. He will be taking on the job of secretary for the Bulkley Valley 4-H club.

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CORRECTION

A photograph on page 16 of the Nov. 6 Terrace Review that appeared with a story about the Eskay Creek mining camp bore a caption indicating that the scene contained a bridge crossing the Iskut River. In fact the bridge spans the Ningunsaw River where it flows into the Iskut.



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Disused road to stay open despite gripes

TERRACE — City council has made no commitment one way or the other, but for the time being there will be no closure of a Sparks St. right-of-way between Graham and Goulet. City administration will, however, review the situation in that area to see what can be done to resolve complaints of litter, noise and motor vehicle traffic.

Council received a letter from a Graham Ave. resident on Aug. 28 asking if he and his three neighbours with property adjacent to the Sparks St. right-of-way could purchase the city-owned land and divide it amongst themselves. The problem, he said, was the fact that the city didn't maintain the unused right-of-way and as a result it was nothing more than a garden of weeds and alder during the summer.

Other problems were related to a few local drivers who like using the right-of-way as a short cut, driving so fast that they endanger the lives of neighbourhood children. Pedestrians and cyclists like using the right-of-way but leave behind litter. People also use the right-of-way as an all-purpose litter box while walking their pets, and others

take advantage of darkness and seclusion to drink alcoholic beverages.

The neighbours view the property as being an inviting site for a disturbing amount of traffic, noise, and on occasion, vandalism to private property.

Pound gets band-aid

The Terrace Animal Shelter will soon be receiving a stopgap solution to its structural woes. Terrace city council has approved a \$3,600 expenditure to repair the washroom, gate, fence, kitchen door, office floor and space heater. The money will also provide a little touch up paint.

A proposal to replace the shelter building is still being investigated by city staff. Options include a new structure within city limits if a suitable site can be found, or a larger Terrace-Thornhill shelter which would serve both communities under a joint operating agreement between the city and the regional district.

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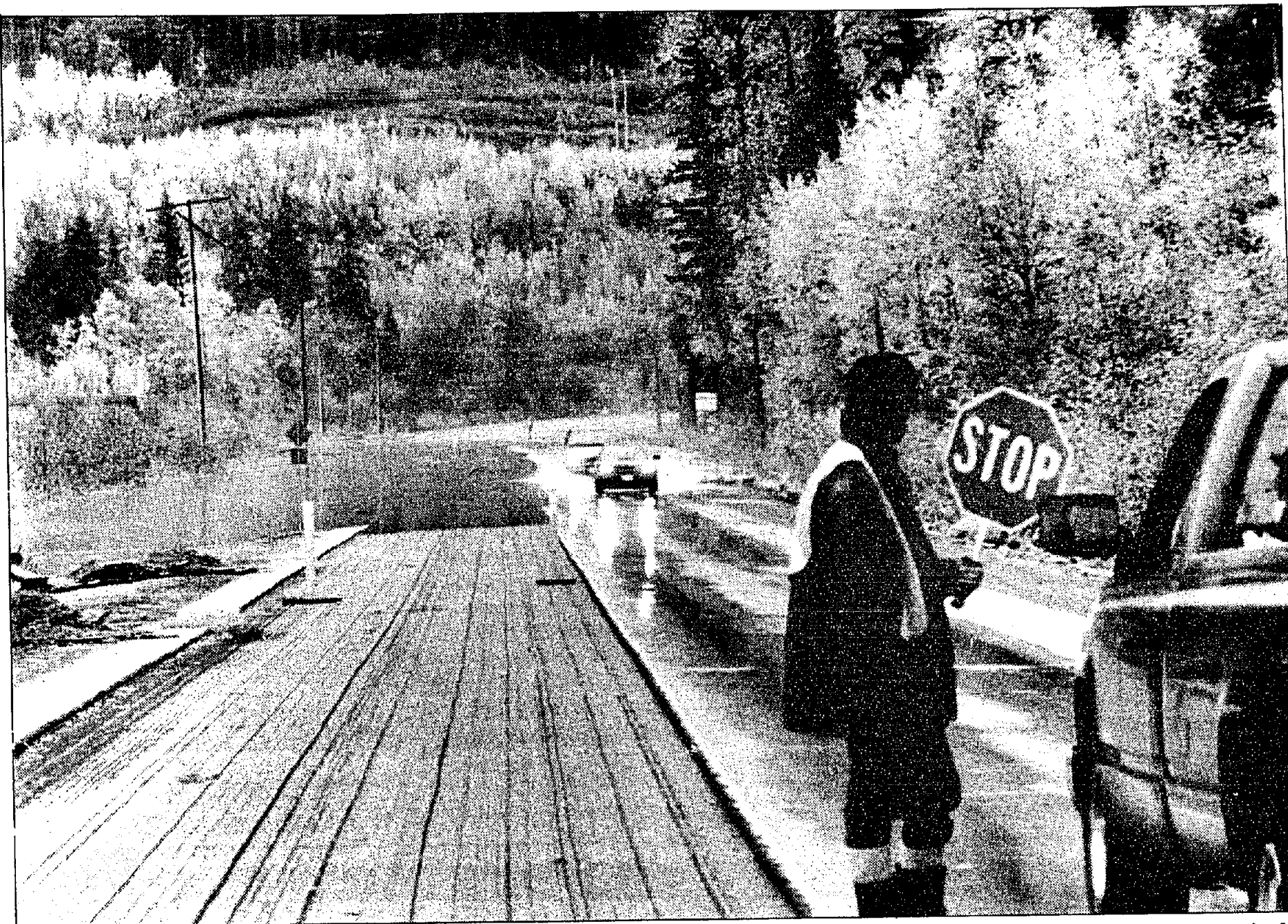
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BACKED UP AT BACKWATER. The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine has asked the Ministry of Highways to cure the highway flooding problem near Williams Creek once and for all. Highways district manager John Newhouse says, however, that it may take some time. Several options are under consideration at an area near Williams Creek

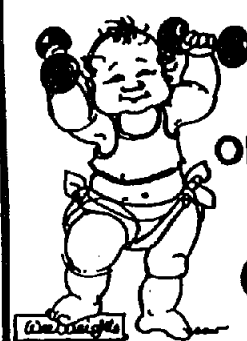
called the "Backwater" — among them raising the level of the highway or increasing the culvert capacity — but all options need to be considered first. Also, says Newhouse, the flooding is an irritant to local drivers on only one or two occasions a year and there are other more serious problems that need to be taken care of first.

Election bid fails for Nyce

Harry Nyce of Gitwinksihlkw (Canyon City) has lost his first bid for a provincial seat in native government. Nyce was one of two nominees for a three-year term as vice-chief of the B.C. chapter of the Assembly of First Nations.

Musqueam chief Wendy Grant topped the polls during a vote taken in Vancouver two weeks ago. Grant will represent all B.C. tribal groups and bands in the national native organization.

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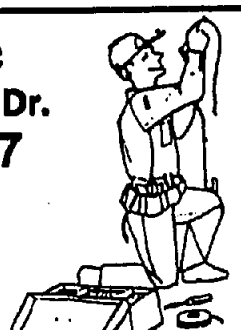
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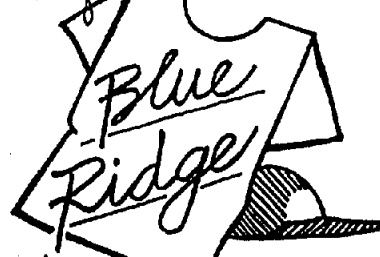
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RON

Scout leaders 'get hooked'

Contributed by
Eric Harkonen

The Terrace Scout District put on a Gillwell part one course for area leaders Nov. 1, 2 and 3 at Northwest Community College. The course is a basic training program that is offered for people in a leadership role in scouting.

The theme of the course was "Get Hooked on Scouting", with candidates assigned to a group identified by different species of fish. Programs were available for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Ventures and Rovers. The course consisted of many topics, among them program history, aims and principles, religion, flag ceremony, the many different parts to running a meeting night, detecting symptoms of child abuse, and much more.

During section time candidates assumed the role of the youth in many of their activities and learned to look at meeting from both the youths' and adults' perspectives. Camp fires were held both Friday and Saturday night with songs, skits and yells performed. Religious observances were held Sunday morning.

The course came to an end Sunday with the presentation of wallet certificates, and a turks head woggle, followed by the singing of the course song.

In all there were 27 candidates and 10 trainers. The course was very imaginative and fun for all concerned.

Cadets seek help for travel

A few members of the 747 Royal Canadian Air Cadets will have to find their own way to Prince George early next year. On behalf of the squadron, Lissi Sorensen asked the city for the use of its van from Feb. 27 to Feb. 29 to transport some Terrace cadets to Prince George for review board examinations.

City administration, however, advised council that there is a written policy restricting the van to city use only. In the past exceptions have been made for the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Terrace Committee and Caledonia Grad Committee because those organizations are funded in part by the city.

Council decided that policy should be upheld, but didn't leave the cadets high and dry. In recognition for the community involvement of the squadron they approved a "one-time grant" of \$250 to help cover travel expenses.



WE'RE HOOKED. A group of 27 local Scout leaders took time recently to develop new leadership skills at "Get

Hooked on Scouting", a three-day course held at Northwest Community College.

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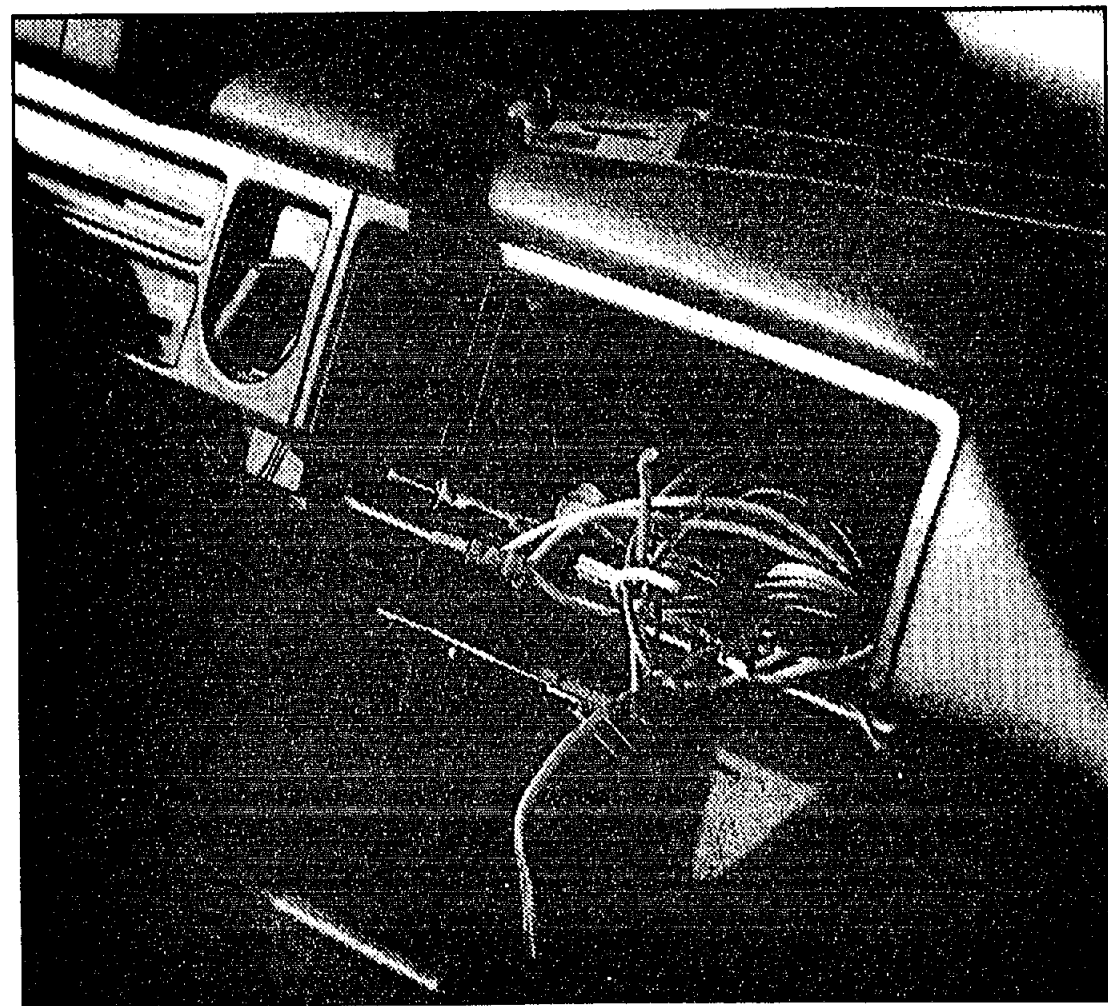
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Young moms glad to be back in school

by Diana English

Jada is a single mother. She and her nine-month-old son live in their own home. She is living on social assistance while she goes back to school to finish her education.

Jada is 17 years old and is one of 20 young women between 16 and 22 years of age enrolled in the Terrace school district Young Moms Program.

Jada originally started in an alternative schooling program, Teen Mom Re-entry, while she was pregnant in the fall of 1990 in Prince Rupert. She finished the school year there, taking time out to give birth to Jessie in January 1991.

This past summer Jada moved back to Terrace. While Jada says Terrace is more home to her than Prince Rupert is, she also says the opportunity of entering the new Young Mom's Program in Terrace is what made her decide to stay here. She is sure that if it were not for the alternate programs in both Prince Rupert and Terrace she would not have started to complete her education after becoming pregnant.

Jada has definite plans for her future. She is working through one Grade 11 and two Grade 10 courses. She plans to have completed all the courses required to

graduate from Grade 12 by 1994. After completing high school Jada wants to attend college to become a counsellor. Her plans are to work with teenagers and children.

Jada says one of the extra benefits of the Young Moms Program is that it gives her an excuse to get out of the house. She says she has left Jessie with a baby sitter only three times, having cancelled plans to go out many other times because she just didn't want to leave him. She says she is still searching for a permanent baby sitter until the daycare associated with the Young Moms Program starts up. Until she finds a sitter, she is working on her courses mostly at home, coming into the classroom to drop off work.

Jada says that she has been living on her own for two months, but she does get some help with Jessie at home from friends. While she does not live with Jessie's father, he is always there if she needs him, and he does share the financial responsibility for Jessie. Jada says it is a big change living on her own, that is very difficult and a lot more work. But her mother lives in Prince Rupert and Jada says she would rather stay in Terrace.

Jada admits she did consider other options while she was pregnant, but she is now very glad that she decided to go ahead and have



Jada, Jessie: New program kept them in Terrace.

her baby. She says the only time helps you cope better with your she might feel any regret at all is kids and not yell at them as much. late at night, when the baby is crying and won't stop, and she needs her sleep so she can get up the next day and get on with her life.

The following was written by another of the young moms. She is 19 years old and prefers to remain anonymous.

"I am going too be taking a course on parenting. It's called 'Nobody's Perfect'. The course

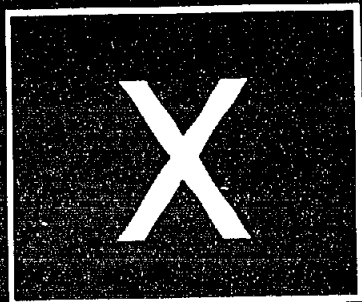
for me because that's all I have

left, it's my last opportunity to do something for myself and get somewhere in life. Always remember: if you want something bad enough you — and only you — can get it. I want to finish school bad so I have to try extra hard. I have already made up my mind that I am going to finish, and when I finish I am going to take business careers course and do secretarial work or be a bank clerk. To conclude my little story, I would like to wish everyone luck on their schooling and in life. It is not at all easy being a young mom."

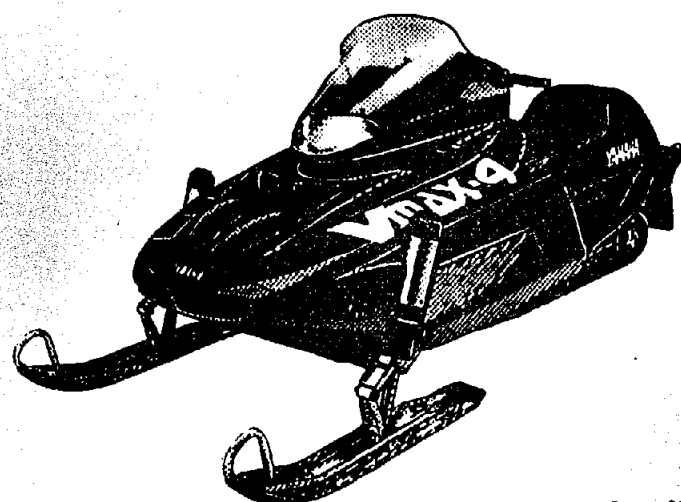
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- For advice without an interview, contact Workers' Adviser office in Richmond toll free 1-800-663-4261.

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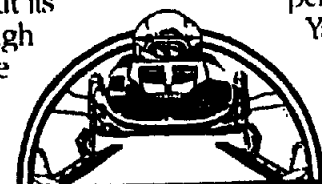


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Nightmare on Munroe St.

Needle fear fells Skeena teens

by Tod Strachan

Grade 9 students at Skeena Junior Secondary School are going to have to learn to relax a little. A hypodermic needle is no big deal, even when it's the most feared of all, the awesome tetanus injection.

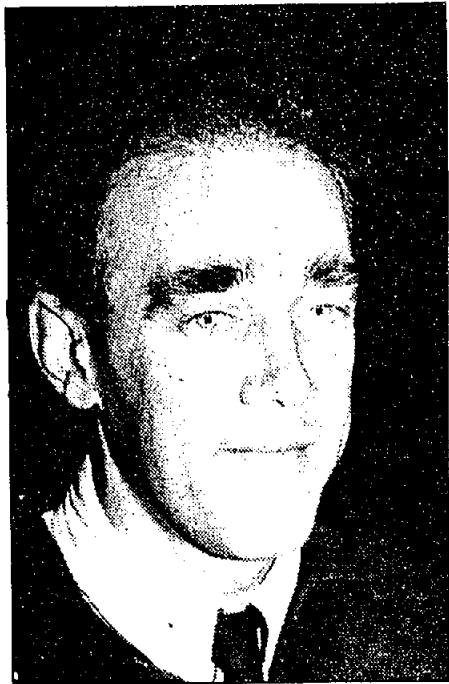
It seems Grade 9 Skeena Junior Secondary School students have unknowingly made it a practice to see how many students can leave school at mid-day by ambulance during the annual round of tetanus shots. The number is growing every year — this year seven girls and a boy fell victim to the unwanted shot in the arm, and three of them were loaded into ambulances and driven to the hospital. And Skeena is the only school in the Skeena Health Unit region where this happens.

The phenomenon has been cause for an investigation by Skeena Health Unit chief medical officer Dr. David Bowering. Bowering poked around, interviewed, and even put out a provincial alert. He asked Dr. John Farley of the Division of Epidemiology at the B.C. Centre for Disease Control to check out the lot number of the current tetanus vaccine being used in B.C.

Bowering's conclusion? Mass hysteria.

Bowering says it's nothing to be ashamed of; hysteria is something that feeds on itself.

One year, a student or two feels a little faint. That's normal. But the next year the story being



Dr. David Bowering: Mass hysteria.

told describes those one or two unfortunate souls as being critically ill, writhing in pain on the floor. So that year, an ambulance is called to carry away a victim of the dreaded syringe.

The next year, the story is that he died... after lying in a coma for 46 days. That year, two ambulances are called, and next year's story is that the fate of those two unfortunate victims is being considered for a Hollywood movie.

The stories begin circulating weeks before armed nurses arrive at the school. Bowering reports many students say they had trouble sleeping and eating for several weeks before the feared day.

The day of the needle arrives. A young girl, mulling over the stories of the year before, feels a little light-headed as she enters

the school cafeteria. Her time is near. The student ahead of her says, "Did you see the size of that needle?" And with arms stretched as if describing the giant spring salmon that got away, "It was this big!"

The girl's rate of breathing increases. She feels a little short of breath. "Roll up your sleeve," says the six-foot eight, 289-pound nurse. The girl bursts into tears but dutifully begins to roll. "Next," says the nurse. The girl is a little surprised and embarrassed with the efficient speed of the nurse. She didn't even feel the shot.

But wait. Something's wrong. The girl's rate of breathing has increased even more. She is taking in more oxygen than she requires and the normal balance of carbon dioxide in the blood is being lowered. As a result, the girl's blood becomes a little more alkaline than it should be.

She feels a numbness around the lips. Tingling in the fingers. She feels short of breath and gasps for more air. Her hands tense into uncontrolled claws. "They've murdered me," she screams. And faints.

Those in line behind her begin breathing more rapidly. One student tries to leave. The girl behind him won't let him. "If I'm going to go, you're going to go too," she says firmly.

It's called mass hysteria, and according to Bowering it's a very real, communicable condition. The girl didn't fall victim to the needle. She fell victim to the thought of it due to the stories circulated by her peers.

Her symptoms were real, but they weren't caused by an allergic reaction. She suffered the symptoms of what is commonly known as hyperventilation, a condition that often results from unusual stress.

The only cure, says Bowering, is a better awareness of the real facts on the part of the students. There is nothing unusual, secretive or harmful in the tetanus vaccine. It's a shot in the arm just like any other. And that story about the boy who died and lay in state in front of the principal's office for a week last year is not true. He hyperventilated and missed one class. And they're not making a movie.

Beyond awareness, though, a few other changes are going to be made as well. For one, smaller groups of students will be called to receive their vaccinations at any one time. And for another, the days of vaccinations in the Skeena cafeteria are gone. A quieter, more private room will be found instead, a room that encourages relaxation instead of hyperactivity.

Bowering says Grade 9 is the standard age group given the annual tetanus shot throughout the province but unfortunately these students are at an age when they are most vulnerable to the effects of stress. A quieter room, a little more privacy, though, and they should survive the trauma of the vaccination just fine.

One thing that won't change at Skeena are the public health nurses who administered this year's round of vaccine. They haven't finished their job yet, says Bowering; there are students at Skeena who haven't received their tetanus shot yet. And the nurses who vaccinated the first group of students did an excellent job, he says. They did everything right and handled each little crisis well.

Grade 9 Skeena students yet to be vaccinated should be aware that those three kids who left school in an ambulance Monday, Oct. 28, are alive and well. There were no long term reactions, says Bowering. All three, in fact, slept comfortably in their own beds that night and were back at school the next day.

And those stories about six foot eight, 289 pound nurses aren't true either. They only appear that way because the needle is so small.

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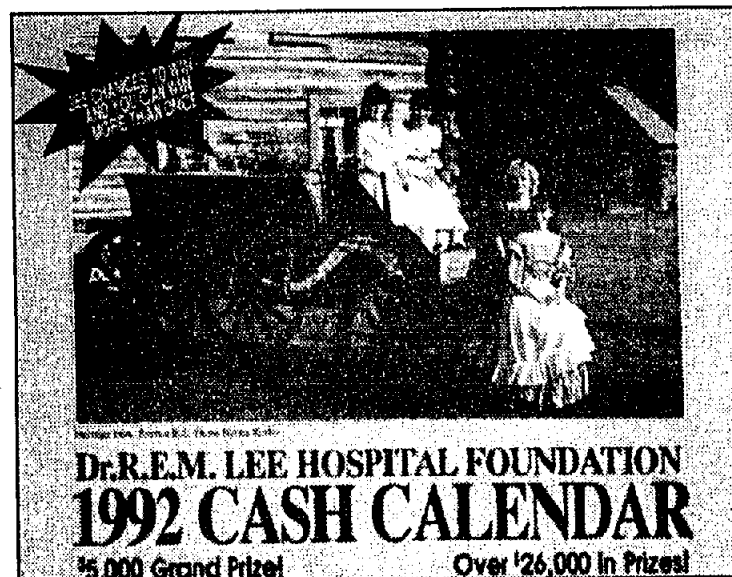
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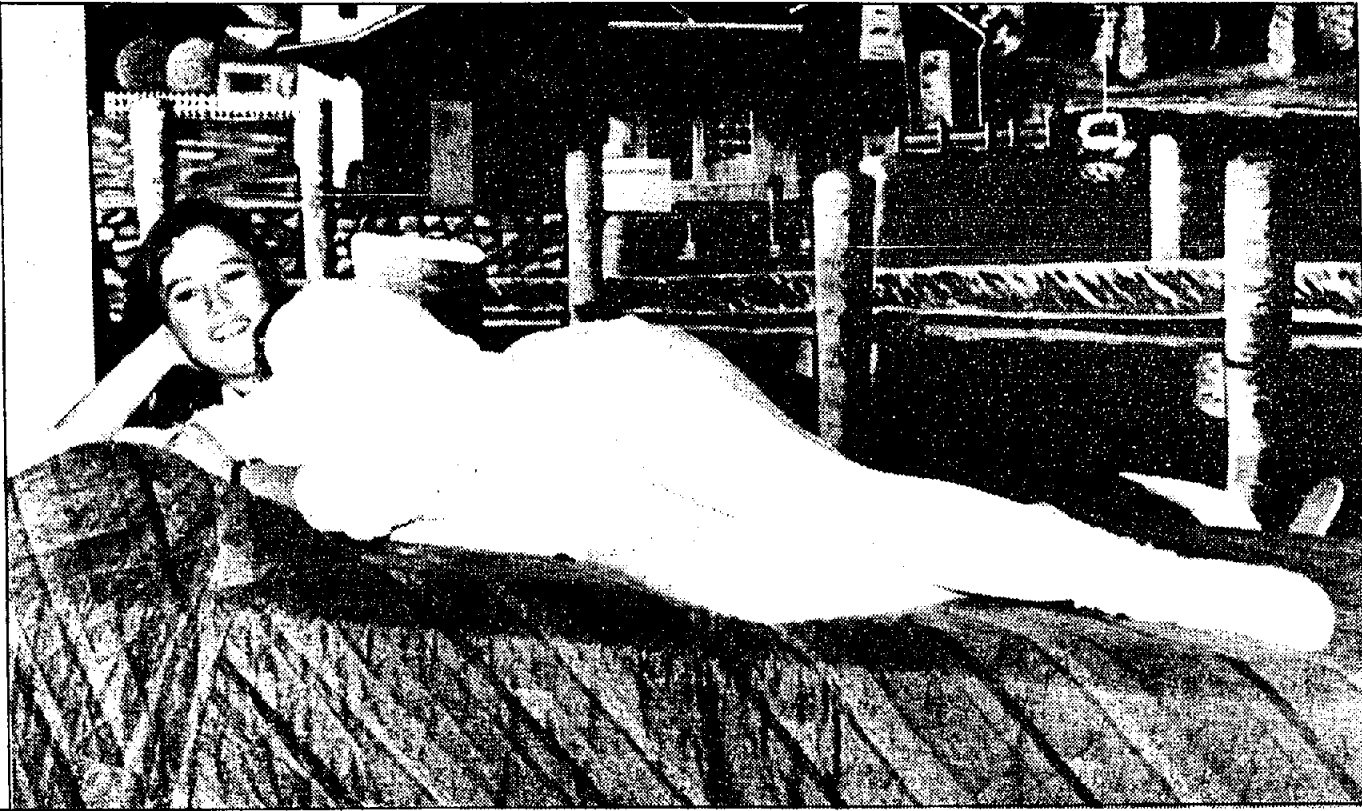
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Jane Sparkes: Not interested in the younger set.

IT'S SHOW TIME

Contributed by the Terrace Little Theatre

Are you ready? The cast and crew of *Hooters* is! The members of the Terrace Little Theatre have furiously been organizing, plastering the town with posters and placemats, cleaning up the theatre and generally focusing on this latest — and youthful — production.

Hooters was written in 1978 by American Ted Tally and first performed in New York City. Those involved will tell you that it is very typical of its time. Two young guys, aged 19, go off for a

weekend to Cape Cod in order to 'score' with girls, preferably '10s', that is, knockouts. Well, they spot their targets and move in on two slightly older young women, one of whom is not at all interested in being picked up.

The set, complete with stunning Cape Cod murals, sand and seagulls, was designed and painted by Trudy Ward, who also designed the artwork for the poster. Karla Hennig designed the lighting, and stage manager Ken Morton has the awesome task of taking over from the director on opening night,

ensuring that not one little item or cue is missed.

Be sure to take in this 1970's comedy. It's funny, it's touching and hmmm, well, just a little bit suggestive! Showtime is 8 p.m. and there is no late seating. The producer notes that it is wise to pick up tickets now as they go fast and TLT shows are known for selling out before the doors open.

Tickets are available from the Bank of Montreal and Jeans North in the Skeena Mall. *Hooters* runs Nov. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23 at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street.

Anna Strangway: Perfect '10'.

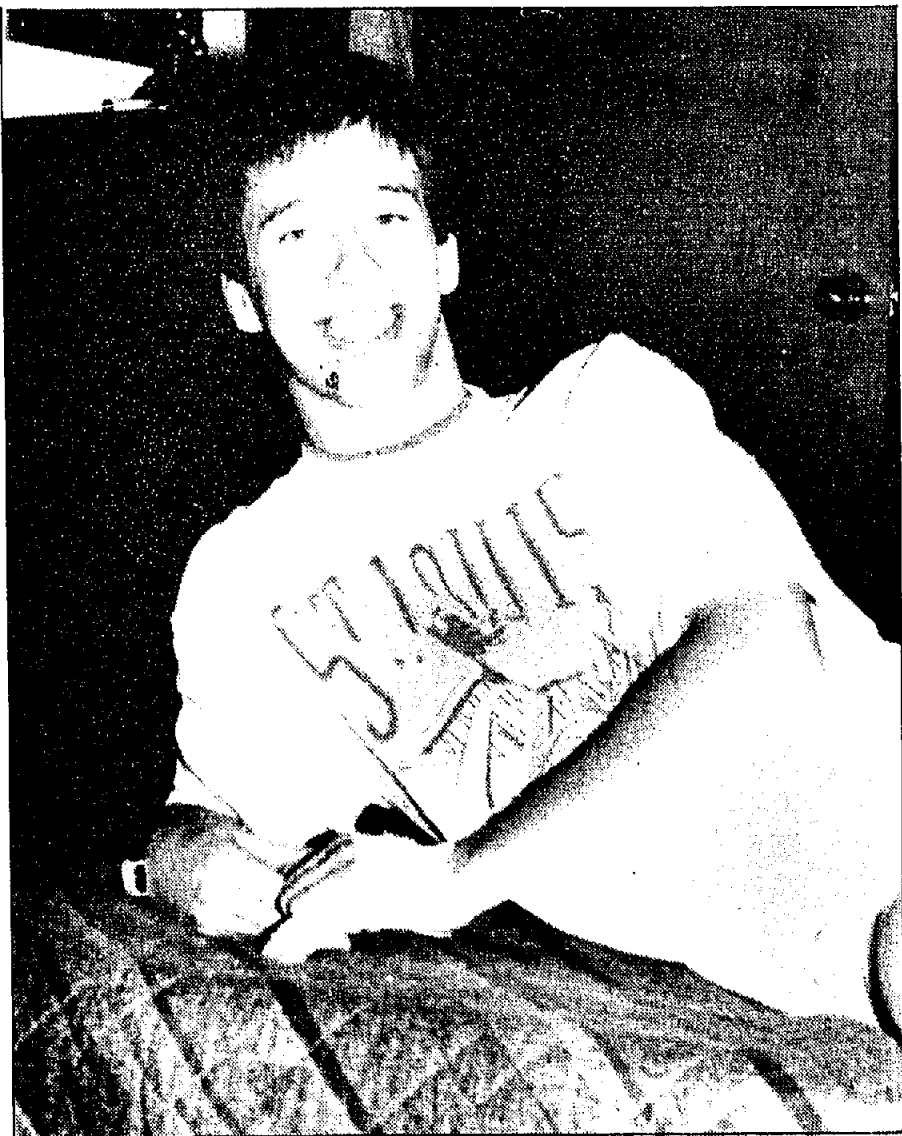
Cast set for zone entry

The cast has been chosen for the Terrace Little Theatre's February production, *Norman Conquests' Living Together* by Alan Ayckbourn. At the final evening of auditions in the McColl Playhouse, director Ken Morton chose a cast of six from a multitude of budding actors and actresses.

Alan Weston, Alison Thomson, John McGowan, Karla Hennig,

Ray Mordan and Marianne Brorup Weston, all experienced actors and members of the Terrace Little Theatre, will soon start rehearsals. The play debuts Feb. 6.

The play will run February 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 and will also be an entry in the Skeena Zone Drama Festival, to be held in Smithers March 16-21.



Kevin Oates: Out to score.



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Terrace Concert Society presents *A Tribute To Harry James*

featuring



Gary Guthman,
The Man with The Horn

Saturday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Tickets available at Erwin Jewellers in the Skeena Mall
Adults: \$15, Seniors and Students: \$10

sponsored by Tymoschuk Agencies (Petro-Canada)

Murder mystery evenings on way to becoming serial

Contributed by

Marianne Brorup Weston

We are at the mansion of Sir Roger Watersdown, presently located at the Inn of the West in Terrace, B.C., a northern community. The night is dark, it is snowing and there is an air of expectation. The guests arrive in pairs, dressed to the nines. Are we in another era?

Yes, it's 1930. Is that Sherlock Holmes coming in? Why it is, and his beautiful wife Watson is with him. And there is Dr. Malcolm Practise with Dame Alison Blythe. It's going to be a very interesting evening...

Thus began the Terrace Little Theatre's first adventure into the world of murder mystery evenings. And by the response of the dinner guests, it is only a first. The three-hour mystery revolved around the highly suspicious characters, who circulated, spread rumours, pointed fingers, lied, delivered clues and wove tales about their past.

There was not one, but two murders, an ambulance crew (real) and the arrest of the murderer by the RCMP (also real). Guests were

invited to solve the murder and a \$100 prize was awarded to the winner, as was a prize for the best costume (which went to Dr. David Bowering as Sherlock Holmes — so real it was thought he was part of the Terrace Little Theatre.

The guests rounded out the evening by discussing the clues and dancing to Big Bark and the Howlers. The event was hosted by the Inn of the West.

Another murder mystery is planned for February.

Young musicians urged to apply for youth band

The Terrace and District Youth Band will soon be marching along. Terrace Community Band director Jim Ryan reported last week that it's an idea which has been brewing for awhile. Many members of the Community Band have expressed enthusiasm to help get a youth band off the ground. Ryan says, "Local parades are shockingly short of (marching) bands."

The Youth Band will be for Grade 7 through 12 students (limit of 50 participants). The

students must already be members of the School District #88 band program and have good academic standing at school. The students will initially be responsible for bringing their own instruments. Ryan hopes they can entice some corporate sponsorship.

Applications to join the Youth Band are available through school district band teachers and in the music department at Sight and Sound. Auditions will be conducted through December.

Northwest Arts And Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- Nov.16, 8 p.m. — A Tribute to Harry James, featuring Gary Guthman and Jazz International, presented by the Terrace Concert Society
- Nov.30 — Loreena McKennitt, Celtic singer and harpist, in concert

The Terrace Inn

- Gigi's — Road Rock-itz, music from the 50's and 60's

Northern Motor Inn, George's Pub

- Until Nov.23 — Champagne Plus
- Nov.24 - Dec.14 — Long Gone

McColl Playhouse

- Nov.14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 - adult comedy Hooters, presented by the Terrace Little Theatre; directed by Gordon Oates

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

- Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday — Darts
- Every Monday — cribbage at 7:30 p.m.
- Every second Thursday — bridge at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov.22 & 23 — Peter Turner

Terrace Public Art Gallery

- Until Nov. 29 — Edward Epp presents an exhibit of his oil and acrylic paintings of Africa and Eastern Canada

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre

- Nov.22, 8 p.m. — Tribute to Harry James, presented by the P.R. Concert Society
- Nov.29, 8 p.m. — Loreena McKennitt, Celtic singer and harpist

This Column Sponsored By:

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The Best from the Stacks

Reviews of books from the Terrace Public Library

by Harlett Fjaagesund

Faces In the Smoke by Douchan Gersi

Adult non-fiction published by Jeremy P. Tarcher, Inc.

For 25 years Douchan Gersi, professional explorer and documentary filmmaker, has journeyed to the farthest and most inaccessible corners of the earth. His quest has not been to hunt for exotic animals, but to document the wild frontiers of human abilities.

Raised in the Belgian Congo, he relates stories of his childhood — murder by magic, faith healing, survival after death — that first whetted his appetite for the frontiers of human knowledge. He has travelled to the farthest outposts of the world and lived among peoples of tradition on islands, in jungles, and high in remote mountain ranges, here he participated in and photographed initiations and other sacred rituals normally forbidden to outsiders.

He describes the magic practised by Haitian sorcerers, of human beings levitating and passing through solid walls among the Flying Men of Haiti, of driving across the Sahara Desert guided only by a blind seer from the telepathic Tuareg people, of faith healers in the Andes and the Philippines, and much, much more.

The author's films have been made into a series, Explore, shown on both the PBS network and the Discovery channel.

The Cookcamp by Gary Paulsen

Juvenile fiction published by Orchard Books

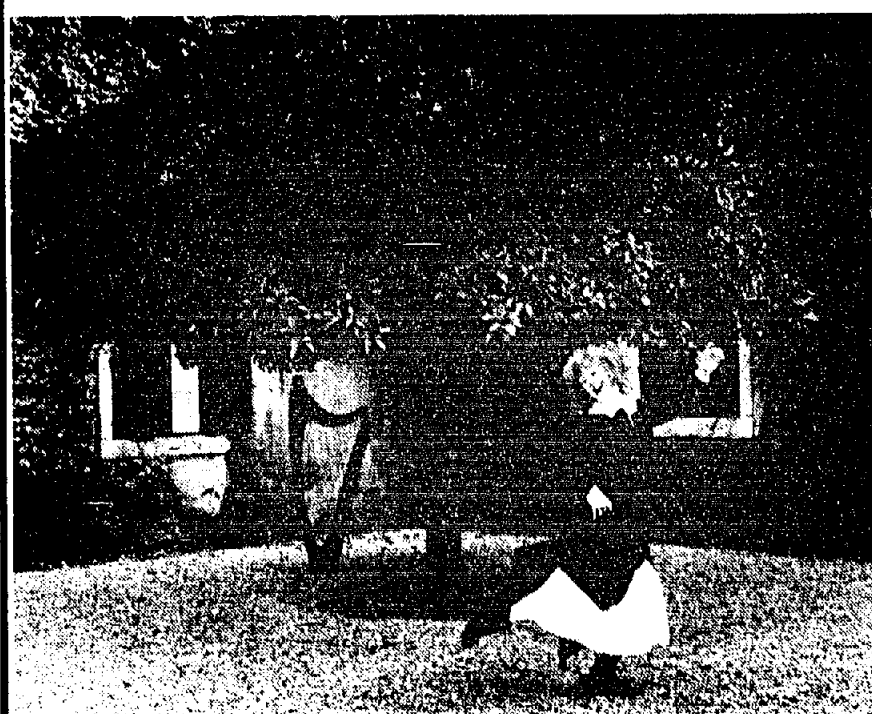
It was a strange summer for the boy, one that would stay with him long after he grew up and became a man. It was the summer he went to live with his grandmother in the cookcamp deep in the Minnesota woods. The boy really didn't understand why he had to leave the city, just that it had something to do with his father having to go off to war and his mother being alone in the city. None of it made much sense to the boy.

In the cookcamp there were nine raw and rough men, each one as big as a mountain, and only one woman, the boy's grandmother, who cooked for them. They were building a road almost to Canada. The boy guessed this had something to do with the war.

That strange summer of 1944, when he rode a Caterpillar tractor in the morning and a gravel truck in the afternoon, when he learned the fine art of spitting, and watched as his grandmother wrote seven letters by oil lamp, one a night, to his mother far away in Chicago, letters that she intended to mail "good and hard" from a dusty little town 30 miles away, shaped him somehow. Even then the boy knew he'd never be quite the same again.

An excellent read! Also by the same author: Popcorn Days and Buttermilk Nights; The Voyage of the Frog; and The Island.

THE VISIT · THE TOUR



Loreena McKennitt

in Concert

Thursday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.

ROI Theatre, Smithers

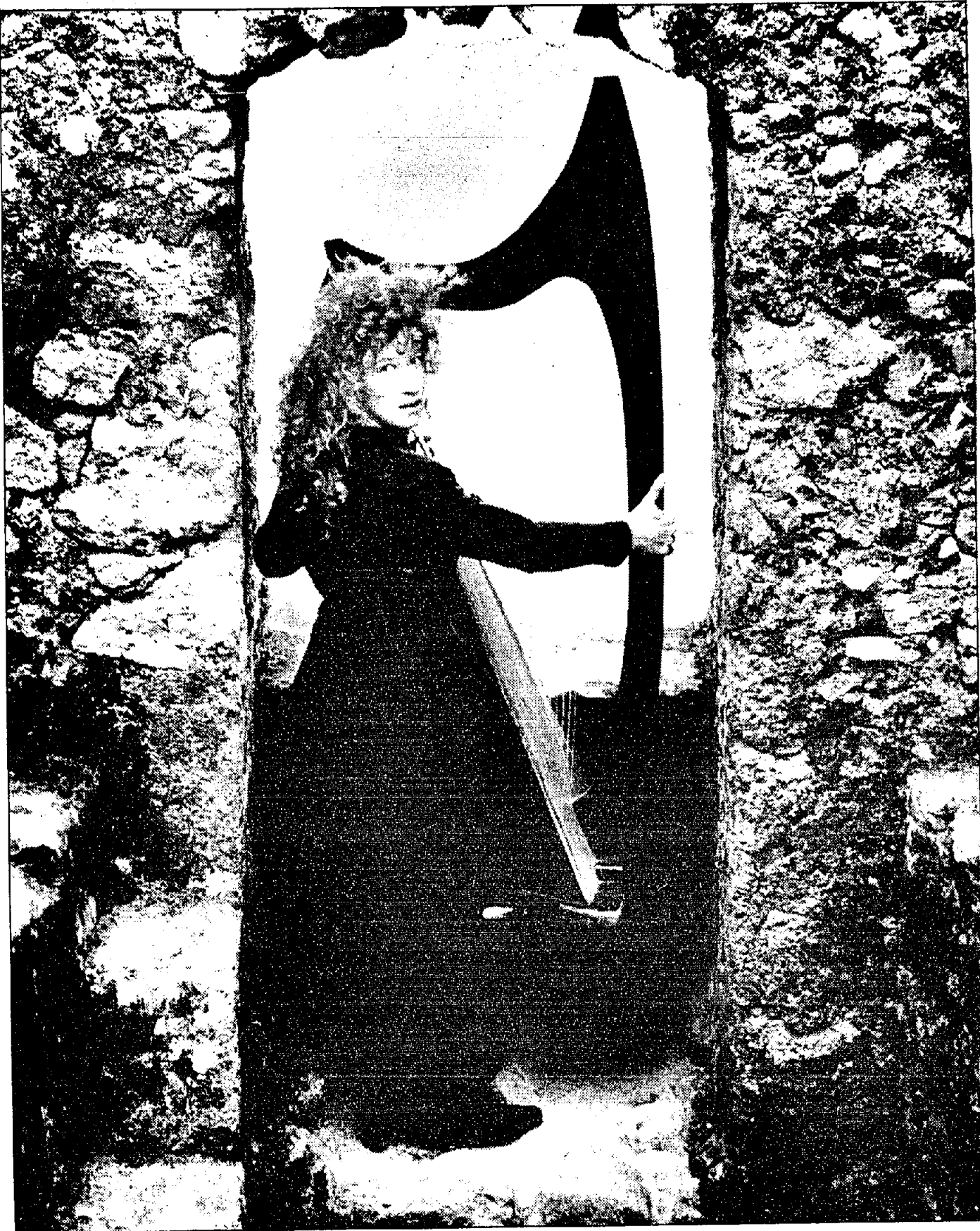
(sponsored by Bulkley Valley Folk Music Society)

Friday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m.

Performing Arts Centre, Prince Rupert

Saturday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m.

R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Terrace



Loreena McKennitt: Life itself is a visit, and one full of mystery.

Singer, harpist seeks foundations of Celtic music

Loreena McKennitt will be performing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace Nov. 30, on tour to celebrate the release of her new album, *The Visit*. McKennitt is a beautiful singer, a gifted musician and a thoughtful, lyrical, composer, says Peter Murphy, Toronto's weekly news and entertainment voice.

She is a formally trained multimedia artist, having studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts and apprenticed at the Royal Shakespeare Company in England. McKennitt made her acting debut in 1984 as a court musician in the Stratford Festival production of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

McKennitt's instrument of choice is the Celtic harp and her inspiration is derived from the ancient music of the British Isles. Each of the three albums she has issued on her private Quinlan Road label are steeped in Celtic lore and tradition. She is recognized mainly for her hauntingly elegant harp arrangements.

Her current national tour marks the release of her fourth album, *The Visit*. The keystone is her conviction that the creative impulse is a visit — that life itself is a visit and indeed, one full of mystery. The tour opened with a Thanksgiving benefit concert in her home town of Stratford, Ontario Oct. 13, with the proceeds going to Amnesty International.

Musically, the new album touches the earlier eastern influences of the Celts, an aural reference to the likelihood that they originated from as far away

as India and Persia before being driven to the western margins of Europe, the British Isles and Ireland.

The musicians on the new album include the regular members of her band: guitarist Brian Hughes, bassist George Koller, percussionist Rick Lazar and cellist Anne Bourne. Guests include Hugh Marsh on fiddle, Tom Hazlitt on bass, Al Cross on drums and Patrick Hutchinson on uilleann pipes.

The national tour completes a year of almost continual activity. In 1991, McKennitt maintained an active concert schedule, many of them solo appearances, performed five concerts with her band at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, was a delegate at MIDEM (the annual music industry gathering in Cannes), wrote the scores for three National Film Board projects, took part in a major benefit concert in Toronto and wrote, played and produced the new album.

Plans for 1992 have not been finalized. Just prior to the release of the album, McKennitt laughed and said that there simply hadn't been time to think about it. But internationally, requests for her music have continued to grow.

A visit with Loreena McKennitt is a reminder that some values — warmth, caring, concern and constructive activism — remain constant.

Tickets are available at Kermodei Trading and the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. All seating is reserved.



ON THE SMALL SCREEN

Harriett Flaagesund

Robin Hood

Starring Kevin Costner, Morgan Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Produced by John Watson, Pen Densham, Richard B. Lewis. Directed by Kevin Reynolds. Rating: PG13. Running time: 144 minutes.

When Robin of Locksley (Costner) returned to England from the Holy Wars it was to find his lands confiscated and his father murdered by order of the evil Sheriff of Nottingham. He also has a price on his head.

Along with his faithful friend Azeem (Freeman), a Moor whose life he once saved, Robin flees to the only remaining refuge, Sherwood Forest. Not even the Sheriff will venture into the forest, which is said to be haunted. It's there that Robin meets John Little and his ragtag band of outcasts. They join forces, and Robin becomes Robin Hood, robbing from the rich to feed the poor.

Robin learns that the Sheriff of Nottingham means to take the throne of England from King Richard before he returns from the wars, and that Maid Marion (Mastrantonio), Robin's childhood friend, is in grave danger. It is up

to Robin and his men to thwart the evil Sheriff.

In spite of what the critics say, this is a very humorous movie.

Fantasia

Animated. Rating: G. Running time: 120 minutes.

A blend of magnificent music and exhilarating animation, Fantasia is

Walt Disney's most requested film. It features a host of unforgettable characters and images, such as Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice. With its electrifying power, Fantasia has captured generations of moviegoers all over the world.

This is the meticulously restored version of the original, but with a more up-to-date musical score.

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Galatians 6:3

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times: Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue 635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Priest in Charge: Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue 635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Morning Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School : 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street 635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School: Saturday: 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service: Saturday: 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Ole Unruh - 635-7313
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths 635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School: (for all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: W.E. Glasspell
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street 635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Pastor:

Mike Rosenau
638-1270

3222 Munroe Street 638-8384

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Elizabeth Starkey
Youth Group: 7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave. 635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: John Caplin
Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert

3511 Eby Street 635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship: 6:30 p.m.
Sr. Pastor: Jake Thiessen
Ass't Pastor: Doug Ginn
All are Cordially Invited

4923 Agar Ave. 635-7725 635-7727

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study
September - May, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m..
Pastor: Peter Sluys-635-2621

3602 Sparks 635-7207

Cash Calendar winners:

November 7	Mary Bond, Terrace	\$50
November 8	Fiona Kerbrat, Smithers	\$50
November 9	Nick Fedorenko, Terrace	\$50
November 10	Valerie Glaser, Terrace	\$50
November 11	Gail Suttis, Terrace	\$50
November 12	Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnell, Terrace	\$50
Novmeber 13	Ginny Dean, Terrace	\$50

In support of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation efforts to obtain a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital

Your chance to get involved —

The Royal Purple Lodge #216, Terrace, holds meetings the second and fourth Mondays of every month. For information and membership, please phone 635-6643 or 635-2415.

Skeena Valley Model Train Club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 5010 Agar Ave. in Terrace. Everyone welcome.

Terrace Pipes and Drums practices Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Kin Hut behind Heritage Park. Come join us, learn, or just listen. For information, call Barry at 635-5905 or Audrey at 635-3726.

The All-Seasons Steelers ladies' soccer team meets every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Anyone interested in joining is more than welcome to attend.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O., Branch 73. For further information, contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St., at 635-9090.

The Terrace Single Parents' Association welcomes all interested to attend their monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Learning to raise the kids alone; learning to live without the kids in the house; widowed or divorced; we are all building new lives. Sometimes it helps to talk about it. Phone Debbie at 635-4383 after 4 p.m. or Richard at 635-7762 for more information or to arrange transportation.

Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night at Mills Memorial Hospital in the psychiatric unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Female Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 635-4042 for further information.

Battered Women's Support Group meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 635-7447 or 635-4042 for further information.

Overeaters Anonymous Support Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Phone 635-4084 or 638-0664 for further information. All newcomers are welcome.

Special Olympics is looking for score keepers for their regular Saturday afternoon bowling program. If you can give us one hour of your time (1:30 to 2:30 p.m.), we'll teach you how to keep score. Come out and meet a great group of people and get involved in the game. For more information, please call Joan Cox at 635-5633 or Wendy Kiloran at 635-3110.

Ostomy Support Group for any persons having an ostomy or needing one in the future. A chance to share problems, concerns, information and receive support from others in the same situation. Call 635-5905 in Terrace or 632-5951 in Kitimat.

Terrace Co-dependents Anonymous meet on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. Newcomers welcome! Group contacts are Mary at 635-5518 and Valerie at 638-3325.

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your travel InfoCentre counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODOIT HELP — 635-2063.

DAIKO-ZENJI Buddhist Temple, Soto Zan meditation, Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 638-8396 or 638-8878 for further information.

The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group holds their meetings in the hospital education room on the first Tuesday of every month. Please feel free to bring questions regarding child care, the family bed, night-time parenting... we are more than just breastfeeding. Moms with babies and expectant moms are welcome to our group. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287 or Marybeth Esau at 635-4134.

Volunteers are needed for Child Health Clinics (immunization clinics) every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and the first and third Thursday of each month from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Duties include weighing and measuring children. No lifting necessary. For more information, call Debra at 638-3310.

Interested in beadwork? Ladies' Auxiliary gathering downstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Class size is limited to 10 people. Interested persons come in and pre-register. There is no cost, so come out and join in. Feel free to bring a friend with you. We also have free coffee and donuts. For more information, please call us at 635-4906 or 635-4907.

Agoraphobia and Panic Disorder Support Group — Do you experience high anxiety? Or avoid crowded places? We meet every second and fourth Sunday of the month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7 p.m. For men and women who share this problem. For more information, call 638-3325.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) — An open self-help group meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Ave., Terrace. For more information, phone Paul at 635-3045.

The Skeena Valley Car Club holds regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of every month at River Industries, 4427 Highway 16 in Terrace, at 7:30 p.m. Contact Doug at 635-4809 for further information.

Are you an artist or a member of an art group? The Terrace Art Association is trying to create a resource list of area artists and groups. This list will be kept at the gallery for interested persons to use. For instance, those who are new in town wishing to meet others working in the same medium, and collectors who are interested in specific types of arts. If you would like to have your name or that of your group listed, please phone 635-9129 or 638-1594 and leave a message.

Do you want to support your community? Here's your chance! Big Brothers and Big Sisters Affiliated is recruiting new members. Regular meetings are the third Tuesday of every month at the Inn of the West in Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, phone 638-0161.

Losses, either through separation, divorce or death can be a time when you may need additional support. If you wish to be in a supportive group, please join us the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more information.

Many schizophrenics don't seek help, psychiatrist says

Nass Valley hosts annual conference

Contributed by
Elly Kardamylakis

On the weekend of Oct. 25-26 the fourth annual Northwest conference on schizophrenia, sponsored by the Nisga'a Valley Health Centre and the B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics, was held in New Aiyansh. Delegates from Greenville, New Aiyansh, Rosswood, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, the Bulkley Valley, Fort Fraser, Fort St. John, Quesnel, Vancouver, and other places in B.C. met for workshops and discussions on this brain disease that destroys the lives of thousands of young people in our province and of millions all over the world.

Guest speaker was Vancouver psychiatrist Dr. Philip Long, who specializes in schizophrenia treatment. His success stories of clients, who, with the proper combination of neuroleptic drugs were able to continue a university education or return to meaningful and productive lives, were an encouragement to the audience. He generally cautions these patients to avoid stressful life situations and any stress-related employment, though.

Dr. Long emphasized that schizophrenia is a physical, treatable illness and he strives to eradicate all myths and superstitions surrounding it. An interesting comparison was made by him between schizophrenia and Parkinson's disease. The brain of a person with schizophrenia contains an unusual amount of dopamine, one of many neurotransmitters. So does the brain of a person with Parkinson's. The difference is that in the first case there is found a surplus of dopamine, and in the second case there is an insufficient amount of it. If a Parkinson's patient receives too much medication, he or she will show schizophrenic symptoms such as hallucinations or the hearing of voices, for instance.

Dr. Long commended the B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics for their important work in community education on schizophrenia, their financial support of research and their efforts to obtain good, clean and safe housing for people with this illness. Adequate living conditions are essential to anyone's well-being and much more so to persons who are ill and are plagued by depressions.

In Dr. Long's opinion, there are far more people afflicted with

schizophrenia than the one in 100, popularly believed. This statistic is based on the number of clients who received treatment at one time or another in their lifetime. He believes that in actual fact four percent, not one percent, of the world's population are tortured by this devastating brain disease, but most of them never submit to treatment. The lifespan of chronic schizophrenia is estimated at about 20 years. After that time it generally subsides as the bio-chemical imbalance seems to correct itself.

The New Aiyansh conference was fashioned after the partnership

model, first introduced with success last year at the International Schizophrenia Conference in Vancouver. Recovering patients, family members and friends, as well as mental health professionals, caregivers and people with a general interest in schizophrenia were united in discussions and workshops on healing, housing, therapeutic work and suicide. Contributions to the program by several patients were enlightening and remarkably well presented. The exchange of feelings, opinions and experiences between all participants helped to increase under-

standing and appreciation of each other.

Being stricken with schizophrenia means many losses to a person's life — loss of self-esteem, liberty, education, employment, motivation, friends. It means losing out on the chance of having meaningful relationships, married life, children. It brings with it rejection by society, loneliness, poverty, many fears, including the fear of deterioration, and often utter hopelessness. Ten to 20 percent of people suffering from schizophrenia commit suicide. Schizophrenia affects whole families, not just one person who has the illness. Parents suffer the loss of their vision and hopes

for the future of a precious child. They lose good relationships with neighbours and friends because of the stigma attached to schizophrenia. Sometimes marriages break up due to the great mental, physical and financial strain that the care for a schizophrenic loved one puts on a relationship. Bonds between brothers and sisters are broken forever.

Anyone who would like more information on the conference or on the illness of schizophrenia, please contact Mental Health at 638-3325 and ask for Marsha Lloyd.

— COMING EVENTS —

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, on the last Thursday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m., or phone 638-1518 for a taped message or further information.

Until November 15 — "Tales for Twos" at the Terrace Public Library will be held Fridays at 10:30 a.m. This is a special half-hour story time for two-year-olds and parents together. There is no charge, but please register in advance — 638-8177.

Until November 27 — The Arthritis Society of B.C. is holding a self-management course in Terrace once a week (on Wednesdays) for six weeks at the B.C. Access Centre, 3250 Eby St. from 7 to 9 p.m. A fee will be charged to cover text books (yours to keep). Limit of 12 people for each course. To register, phone Mary at 635-2577 or Joyce at 635-5024.

Until November 29 — The Terrace Art Association presents Edward Epp in a show of oil and acrylic paintings of Africa and Eastern Canada at the Terrace Art Gallery. The Art Gallery now has a show coordinator and regular hours! Tuesday to Friday 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Come in and see this exciting show.

Until December 14 — Interested in improving your English? Join an Advanced English as a Second Language class meeting at the Reading Place (next to the Tillicum Twin Theatres). For more information, call 635-9119.

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Christmas Bazaar featuring 22 home-based businesses and crafts, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Terrace Curling Club (upstairs). Hosted by Canadian Women in Timber.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 73, will hold their annual general meeting at 2 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre on Kalum Street. All members please attend.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — To anyone with a registered dog who is interested in forming a Terrace Dog Club, there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. at 3712 Pine Street in Thornhill. Please phone Tammy at 798-2226 or 635-3737, or Shannon at 635-6869 for further information.

Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 19, 20, 21 — Terrace Little Theatre presents Hooters at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bank of Montreal and at Jeans North in the Skeena Mall.

Saturday, Nov. 16 — Happy Gang Centre tea and bazaar at the Happy Gang Centre. Come one! Come all!

Saturday, Nov. 16 — The Skeena Valley Model Railroad Club will be holding an open house at 5012 Agar Ave. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Sunday, Nov. 17 — Pastor Jake Thiessen and the members of the Alliance Church would like to invite you to attend the film "Hope For Forgiveness" at the Alliance Church. The film is an exciting, heartfelt message by Billy Graham. Through the film, the audience will get the real answers for living.

Monday, Nov. 18 — The general meeting of the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the hospital board room. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Big Brothers and Big Sisters annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at OUR NEW OFFICE!! 2-4619 Lakelse Avenue (above Wallinda Crafts). We will be electing new board members, so please plan to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Friends and Families of Schizophrenics Support Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital psych conference room. Contact Mental Health, 638-3325, for further information.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as C.F.I.D.S. (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome), at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — Thornhill Junior Secondary Parent Advisory Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the school library. The topic: Youth and Drugs. Guest speakers featured. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — Homebased Business regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Gim's Restaurant. All newcomers welcome. Phone 635-9415 for further information.

Thursday, Nov. 21 — The SPCA wishes to establish a branch in Terrace. The first organizational meeting will be held at the Inn of the West in room number 328 at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are welcome. For more information call Lonna Fisher at 635-3826 or Rose Higbie at 635-4366.

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Terrace Homebased business Fair, Arena banquet room, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments. Phone 635-9415 for further information.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 — The Thornhill Junior Secondary Parent Advisory Council has been changed. We will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in the school library. Topic: Youth and Drugs. Two RCMP officers will be guest speakers. All are encouraged to attend.

Tuesday, Nov. 26 — The Ksan House Society is holding its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ksan office at 3234 Kalum St. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thursday, Nov. 28 — Creative Parenting, a support and skillbuilding group for parents, meets at 8 p.m. at 4506 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. We want to find a way to live with our children so that we can feel good about ourselves and help them feel good about themselves. When children feel right, they'll behave right. For more information, call Kelly at 638-0717.

Saturday, Nov. 30 — Veritas School Christmas Bazaar from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the school gym, 4836 Straume Ave. You will experience the greatest bake sale ever, crafts, white elephant, bottle table, children's games, and much more. A raffle with super prizes will be held at 3 p.m. First prize will be a gas barbecue. Twelve prizes in all plus more for the tea.

Saturday, Nov. 30 — St. Matthew's Anglican Church annual tea and bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. at 4506 Lakelse Ave. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, Nov. 30 — Terrace Regional Museum Society annual book and bake sale in the Skeena Mall. Donations of baking and preserves would be appreciated. Proceeds go to upgrading the Heritage Park Museum.

Monday, Dec. 2 — Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club annual general meeting at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the general membership of the 1991 reports and the election of directors for the 1992 season.

Saturday, Dec. 7 — Knox United Church Christmas tea and bazaar will be held at the church from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, Dec. 8 — Shames Mountain Ski Club ski racing program; ages seven to 12 for Nancy Green Ski League, 11 and up for Alpine racing, every Sunday starting Dec. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. (10 a.m. to noon optional for technical development). Paid professional/assistant coaching by volunteers. Register by calling Michael at 638-1698 or Peggy at 638-8370.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Choices Program annual Christmas party on Dec. 21 at the Terrace Arena banquet room. Doors open at 6 p.m., supper at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are less expensive if purchased before Nov. 29. Final cut-off date to purchase tickets is Dec. 10. Children under five are free.

August 7, 8 and 9 — A Patriquin family reunion is being planned in 1992 in Truro, Nova Scotia. Please contact Mrs. Mildred Ens, Coverdale Road, R.R. #1, Salisbury, New Brunswick, E0A 3E0.

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Well good-bye, Dolly's

Popular teen dance hall closed

by Diana English

Dolly's, the weekly teen dance hall held at the Terrace Inn, closed its doors Oct. 18, and at least one local resident is angry.

Pat Sorensen is a Terrace Inn employee and was, until recently, the manager of the 180-seat cabaret for teenagers. She says the teen dances were started at the hotel last February by the previous hotel manager, Robert Q. Smith. The hotel is now under new management and the new managers do not agree with the concept of a teen dance hall in the inn.

Sorensen, who also works in the banquet/catering department of the hotel, says that the busy season for that department is now starting, and the hotel wanted the space Dolly's was using as an additional banquet room.

Sorensen planned to make the last dance at Dolly's, slated for the end of October, a special one and

solicited suggestions from the kids on what they could do. She says many of the suggestions she received back were "don't close" and "please stay open". Sorensen says that on the morning of Friday, Oct. 18, she was told by the management that Dolly's was closed as of that date. There would not be a dance that night, nor would there be a special last dance.

When they were open, Dolly's regular hours were 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Teens were charged \$5 at the door, and once inside could not leave and come back without paying the cover charge again. The rule kept kids from going outside to consume alcohol or drugs and then coming back in. Besides taking the admission money, the people working the door were also ensuring no alcohol came into the place and keeping drunks out. People who were drunk were told to "come back when you're

straight".

Sorensen says when Dolly's was first started there were three employees: herself, one person at the door and another working the floor. She was behind the counter mixing "virgin" non-alcoholic drinks. Shortly after that there were two employees, herself and the person working the door. She started using some of the older kids as floor walkers, to "police" the dance. When her regular employee went back to school in September, Sorensen started using the kids themselves at the door as well as floor walking.

She originally started with four volunteers and gradually worked up to twelve at the time Dolly's was shut down. Sorensen says that the more involved in the operation of the dance hall the kids became, the more interested they were. Many kids were begging to become volunteers and taking an interest in all aspects of the operation, including the music and the lights. She says the kids felt that Dolly's belonged to them and were happy to take care of it, working both as volunteers and for pay.

Sorensen says Dolly's was a start in the right direction for some of the kids, and she is sorry to see it end. She says that many of the volunteers she had working for her, and doing a very good job of it, were the so-called problem kids, the ones known to the police and to the other establishments in town.

Sorensen says that by the time Dolly's closed its doors for good, many of the kids had started to trust her and open up to her. Some of them were even phoning her at

home, to talk, because they felt she was a safe person to talk to. She says you get back what you give to the kids and the only way to gain their trust is to treat them with the same respect you would anyone else, and to not be judgemental.

Sorensen says that what upsets her most is that teenagers losing have lost a safe, drug- and alcohol-free place, where they didn't have to worry about an excuse not to drink or do drugs. She says that there were only two incidents of alcohol found on the premises between February and September. She also says that while there were sometimes very inebriated patrons, it was not a regular occurrence. She says the problems that the town and the police were seeing outside the hotel were not her patrons, but the kids who had not been allowed into Dolly's because they were drunk.

Sorensen says that from what she can see, the curfew by-law that is currently under review is next to useless for most of the kids it is supposed to affect. She says these are street kids, many from dysfunctional families. She says that taking away the teenager's safe hangout on one hand, and insisting they are off of the streets by 10:00 on the other hand, is not going to work for the kids who do not have a good home life. Sorensen says that working for Dolly's has brought her to believe that Terrace needs a place for teens, a place like Dolly's, but perhaps a little bit more; some place they can feel good about going to.

While Crystal's Place, next to the Pentecostal Church, is a good idea, it has very limited hours and



Pat Sorensen: Teens have lost a safe, drug- and alcohol-free place.

games. Sorensen would like to see a place for the kids that is more than just a dance hall or arcade. She would like to see a place where the kids could go after school, in the evenings and on weekends. The place she envisions would have the kids involved in the day-to-day operation and having the greatest input on how it was run.

Sorensen says the place she would like to see for the kids would have a concession, perhaps an arcade, designed to attract some of the kids, especially the younger ones, from other hangouts. She says she would like to see the kids carry some of the responsibility for the day-to-day running of the operation.

Sorensen says she has approached 16-37 Ventures (Community Futures) about money to get started on a place for the teenagers but was told they were not interested and the banks would not be interested. It was not a money-making proposition.

In talking to other people, Sorensen realizes that setting up a non-profit society could work better. She would like to hear from any other people concerned with the teenagers on the street who would like to share in her vision. She can be reached at 638-8005.

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| ✓ Ignition system pre-analysis | ✓ Inspect all air and gas filters | ✓ Check PCV valve |
| ✓ Test battery and clean connections | ✓ Check starter | ✓ Check heat riser valve |
| ✓ Inspect spark plugs | ✓ Check voltage regulator and alternator | ✓ Check EGR valve |
| ✓ Test electronic cylinder power balance | ✓ Inspect all belts and hoses | ✓ Inspect choke |
| ✓ Test spark plug cables | ✓ Pressure test cooling system | ✓ Check timing & adjust |
| ✓ Inspect rotor & distributor cap | ✓ Test the radiator antifreeze | ✓ Check vacuum advance |
| | ✓ Check all under-the-hood fluid levels | ✓ Check operation of block heater |
| | | ✓ Road test vehicle |

* LABOUR ONLY: PARTS & FLUIDS NOT INCLUDED

TOTEM SERVICE

(N&J Service Centre Ltd.)

A PETRO-CANADA DEALER

4711 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.

635-4515



PETRO-CANADA®

MORE THAN SMOKE-EATERS

A profile of the Terrace Fire Department — Part One of four —

This is the first installment in a four-part series examining the Terrace Fire Department. This week reporter Tod Strachan talks to a nationally respected professional firefighting consultant who was in Terrace last week to conduct a course on rescuing accident victims trapped in wrecked automobiles. In future issues Strachan will accompany Terrace firefighters into a burning building, talk to firefighters on the job, and look at the department's functions, both as a taxpayer-supported municipal service and an all-round emergency rescue resource.

WHAT ARE FIREFIGHTERS? WHAT DO THEY DO?

Silly question, right? They put out fires. They sit around the firehall with fire dog Spot, shine brass and play checkers. On the odd occasion someone phones them, and they don their gear and race to the scene.

Most people don't consciously make an effort to define the life of a fireman. The picture is well known, formed through reading the odd newspaper or book or viewing a little television. It's a picture that lies in the recesses of our minds and on which we base opinions and arbitrary decisions.

They need a what? A new hose nozzle? It won't get used that often, and the city's photocopier needs cleaning. The last form letter I received had several blotches on it.

They need a new fire engine too? Forget it. They'll only drive it four times a year, and there's a pothole on the street in front of my house that needs to be filled.

You might think focusing on comments like this is unfair, but the simple truth is, if you think like this you could be dead wrong. In fairness, this kind of thinking isn't a Terrace phenomenon. It's universal. But a Terrace example isn't hard to find.

Have you ever considered what might happen if there were a major fire on the third floor of the Terrace Inn? The people on the fourth floor would be trapped. The city's fire department has no way of reaching them. Yet when long-range thinking suggested an aerial truck was needed and should be on our list of needed items, most people scoffed.

When it comes to fire protection, the perception seems to be that if our firefighters have a truck and a hose, everything's fine. But the perception is wrong. Our firefighters do much more than fight fires and they can't do their job properly without the right training and tools.

"I think the perception of the public is probably not very accurate," says fire services advisor Ken Jones. "The days of playing checkers, sitting down in front of the fire hall, those are things in the steam age days."

Jones then points to seven words chalked on a blackboard: "Tradition getting in the way of progress." In other words, the perception noted above that tells us we have everything we need. According to Jones, however, "Tradition is very, very important to the fire service. But we should not lose sight of the fact we have to progress, keep up to today's technologies, and try and provide the best service possible to our communities."

Jones spent the past week in Terrace facilitating a rescue training program called "Automobile Extrication 1991", showing them how to get trapped and often seriously injured victims out of mangled cars. It's something firemen do when they're not fighting fires, telling people how to escape or prevent fires, mopping up hazardous material spills, administering emergency medical care or plucking a misguided hiker from the face of a cliff.

Jones works for the Ontario Fire Marshall's office and was



The right kind of equipment, and training like Automobile Extrication 1991, add up to professionalism. In the event of a serious automobile accident, a professional fire department has the ability to rescue injured victims rather than stand back and count fatalities. Above, a few of the 20 students who completed the week-long rescue course at NWCC brave torrential rains to face yet another challenge created by imaginative instructors.

invited by Terrace fire chief Bob Beckett to present Automobile Extrication 1991. The program was co-sponsored by the Terrace Fire Department, Northwest Community College and the Justice Institute of B.C. Fire Academy. Twenty northern residents who work as firefighters or ambulance paramedics attended the week-long program. They came from points all the way from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Prince George.

He was an excellent choice, according to students who took the course. Jones has worked as a fire services advisor for the Ontario Fire Marshall's office for 11 years, and for the 13 years prior to that was a professional firefighter in a metropolitan Toronto fire department. Jones provides advice and assistance to more than 70 municipalities and 30 municipal fire de-

partments.

The program proved valuable in a number of ways. New techniques were discussed and tried, of course. But also, there came with it a new picture to replace the old. A new concept of what a firefighter is all about: a dedicated professional who is willing to put his own life on the line to save someone else's life, someone ready and willing to respond at any hour of any day to any situation.

And according to Jones: "The most important resource that we have is the person themselves. Give them the training... Give them the equipment... And they'll do a good job."

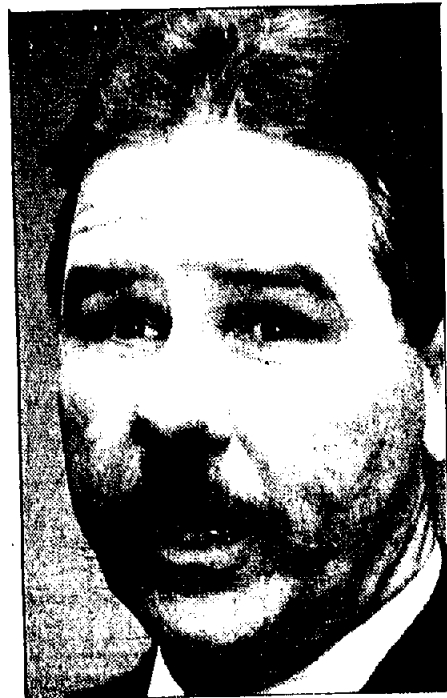
But what equipment? What training? To understand this, you must first have a fundamental understanding of just what it is a firefighter does. He fights fires, deals with hazardous materials,

rescues people, attends to their medical needs, and teaches and promotes safety. And often, he deals with these situations while under a great deal of stress.

This might sound like an exciting and rewarding line of work. You may by now have decided you would like to sign up for a full-time job, or perhaps as a volunteer and keep the job you've got.

But we can save you the trouble. *Terrace Review* reporter Tod Strachan has already made a brief test run for you just to see what it's all about. And once you've learned what's involved, you may change your mind. Instead of signing up, you might decide there is wisdom to be found in letting others do the job while you do your part in making sure they get the equipment and training they need.

Ken Jones:
Tradition getting in the
way of progress.



Looking back...

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK...

In approval of the transfer of a large North Kalum forest licence from Tay-M Logging to West Fraser Timber, the Ministry of Forests restricted export of sawlogs from that area to less than 12 percent of the annual allowable cut. Tay-M had been allowed to export 100 percent of the cut and it was believed the restriction on West Fraser was an indication of a future trend for the other licensees in the area. Previously, the three large companies operating in the area had been exporting sawlogs and selling pulp logs on the domestic market. The manager of the Prince Rupert Forest Region said his office was engaged in creating a long-term strategy and had asked the other major licence holders in the North Kalum what their intentions regarding processing plants were. West Fraser was not making a commitment regarding use of the logs in the licence pending an analysis of the timber.

The Terrace Beautification Society outlined their long range plans at a city council meeting. A few of the proposals included in the plans were more planters and trees for the downtown core, trees on the newly grassed strip on Lazelle Avenue and a heritage project on Eby Street that would consist of planters dedicated to area pioneers. A couple of the other projects mentioned were grass and plant coverings for the east-west facing earth slopes on the Sande Overpass and upgrading of ditches by installing culverts in residential areas.

The Terrace Fire Department, with assistance from the Thornhill aerial truck, spent over four hours battling a fire that threatened to completely destroy the Bavarian Inn restaurant. The fire, which gutted the dining room and completely destroyed the roof, started shortly after 5:00 on a Monday evening, interrupting only a few

early diners.

The first major snow storm of the year dropped over a foot of snow on Terrace on that same Monday night.

The search for a missing Trans-Provincial Airlines Piper Navajo entered its fourth week. The search master felt that, with the snow accumulating in the search area, it was becoming more unlikely the aircraft and its passengers would be found.

TWO YEARS AGO THIS WEEK...

A Civil Aviation Tribunal hearing was held in connection with the fatal crash of a Skylink Airlines flight that had occurred at the end of September in Terrace. The hearing was initiated by Skylink owner Rafael Zur to appeal the decision of the Minister of Transport to cancel the company's operating certificate. Former maintenance crew members testified at the hearing that Zur, among other breaches of maintenance schedules, maintained the company aircraft to absolute minimum safety standards and had sent aircraft into service with defective parts.

Meanwhile, an examination of the engines, props and other parts from the destroyed Skylink aircraft began in Ottawa. According to the Canadian Aviation Safety Board the procedure would take less than a week and was routine in most air accidents. The results of the in-

spection would be compiled with information from the flight data recorder, voice recorder, eye witness reports and aerial photographs in order to determine the probable cause of the accident.

A public meeting that included presentations by two B.C. Transit planning consultants was the final hurdle to implementation of a new and improved transit system in Terrace. The new system would include one full-size bus, two mini-buses, a custom built Handi-DART van and a complete reworking of the bus schedules in both Terrace and Thornhill. The new system was expected to be set in motion by the following June.

THREE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK...

After a year of controversy the Terrace Youth Soccer development of Christy Park was given the go-ahead by city council, pending a report from public works concerning drainage in the area. The first phase of the project, built entirely by Youth Soccer, had begun in 1984. Phase two was to begin upon completion of phase one to the city's satisfaction. However Parks and Recreation, Christy Park area residents and Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission all had different reasons why the project should not go ahead as planned. After a year of examination city council's Committee of the Whole recommended final approval to the second phase of the

project. They commended Youth Soccer for the quality of work done on phase one; a big plus was that it would all be done at no cost to the city.

The field of proposals for the site of a "one stop" government shopping centre was being narrowed with the belief that the proposal for the building on the corner of Eby Street and Lazelle Avenue would be accepted. It was expected eight government branches would be housed in whatever building was chosen. The concept would allow Terrace the same convenience residents in Vancouver and Victoria enjoyed. Other areas of the province were expected to follow suit within the next few years.

The body of a 16-year-old Terrace girl was discovered near the Terrace-Kitimat Airport. Police were treating the death as a homicide and were asking for public assistance in their investigation.

FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK...

An idea to rename this area surfaced and with it, interest in a regional contest to choose a name. Many area towns and villages supported the idea and said it would receive consideration at the

next regional Intermunicipal meeting. It was believed by some that "Pacific Northwest" caused tourists to confuse our area with Washington and Oregon. Others believed Pacific Northwest was a perfect name for this area, accurately describing the geographic location.

A public meeting to discuss pros and cons of a \$350,000 referendum to upgrade the swimming pool was poorly attended by Terrace residents; only three topics of concern emerged. Health risks involved with a public hot tub and duplication of services provided by Mount Layton Resort were questions that were put to rest by the superintendent of Parks and Recreation. The third question, whether the money would be better spent on snow removal and city street and sidewalk upgrading, was answered by the mayor, who said the facility would be an investment in promoting the city. The project proposed would include a spa area with wading/teaching pool, a whirlpool, new dry and steam sauna facilities, a solarium and expanded exercise area. Of the \$502,000 estimated on the project, \$163,000 was expected to come from an Expo legacy grant.

Horoscope

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Do not try to compare the past to the present. Live for today and put yesterday's joys and sorrows behind you.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Good time to begin making a change in your lifestyle. Be extravagant; be creative; money is no object.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Give generously of your time and money. Someone needs your love and attention and you can spare a few dollars for charity.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Purge yourself of an old peccadillo. Go ahead and ask for forgiveness. You will feel better about yourself.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Do not allow unsettling atmosphere at work to cause tension at home. Look for ways to alleviate the problem.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Matchmaking is not your forte. Look after your own love life and stay away from that of others. Don't take chances.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Good time to work on your own. Peace and quiet is just what you need to complete those troublesome tasks.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Spend some extra time with partner. Something is bothering him and you may be able to help by just being there.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Don't give way to your basic irritations. They too will pass. Try to be more positive about your career choice.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Loyalties may be tested. Do not expect the impossible from even your best friends. You are not perfect either.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

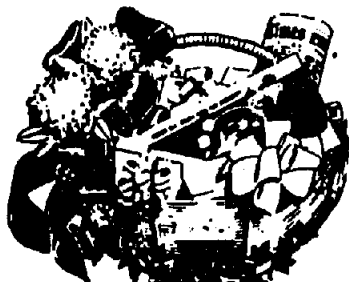
Elderly person needs your assistance. Invite him to dine with you or take him out for a special treat.

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Let someone close to you know how you feel. You may be surprised at his reaction. Good things come to those who wait.

Bringing you
Gifts and
Greetings...



The Most Famous Basket in the World

Welcome Wagon
SINCE 1930

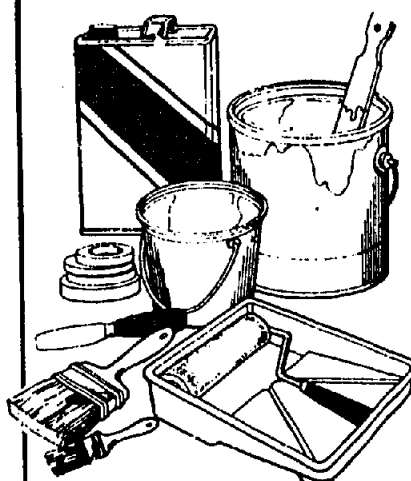
It's time to call your
Welcome Wagon hostess.

Karen: 638-0707



On
GREY CUP DAY
DON'T MISS A PLAY
Serve your guests a
BERT'S DELI TRAY.
Just call 635-5440 and
then relax and enjoy.

Bert's Delicatessen
4603 Park Avenue, Terrace



Terrace Interiors Ltd.

4610 Lazelle Ave.
635-6600

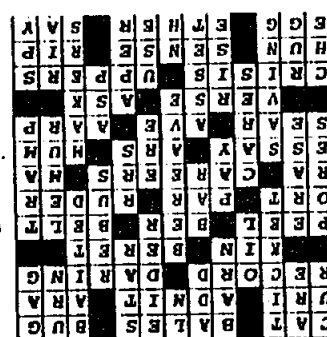
"All the supplies you need"

- Exterior and interior paints
- Complete line of Blinds
- Large selection of wallpaper in stock

ACROSS

- 1 Feline
- 4 Large bundles
- 9 Insect
- 12 Geller
- 13 Confess
- 14 Parsghian
- 15 Register
- 17 Brave
- 19 Relative
- 20 Headgear
- 21 Pare
- 23 Julube
- 24 Zone
- 27 Worthless scrap
- 28 Normal
- 29 More discourteous
- 30 Sun god
- 31 Life's work, pl.
- 33 Parent, fam.
- 34 Try
- 36 Ari, Lat.
- 37 Silent
- 38 Scorch
- 39 Avenue, abbr.
- 40 Retirement organi-
- 41 zation, init.
- 41 Poetry
- 43 Request
- 44 Crossroads
- 46 Ventures
- 49 Vandal
- 50 Feel
- 52 Tear
- 53 Ovary
- 54 Anaesthetic
- 55 Speak

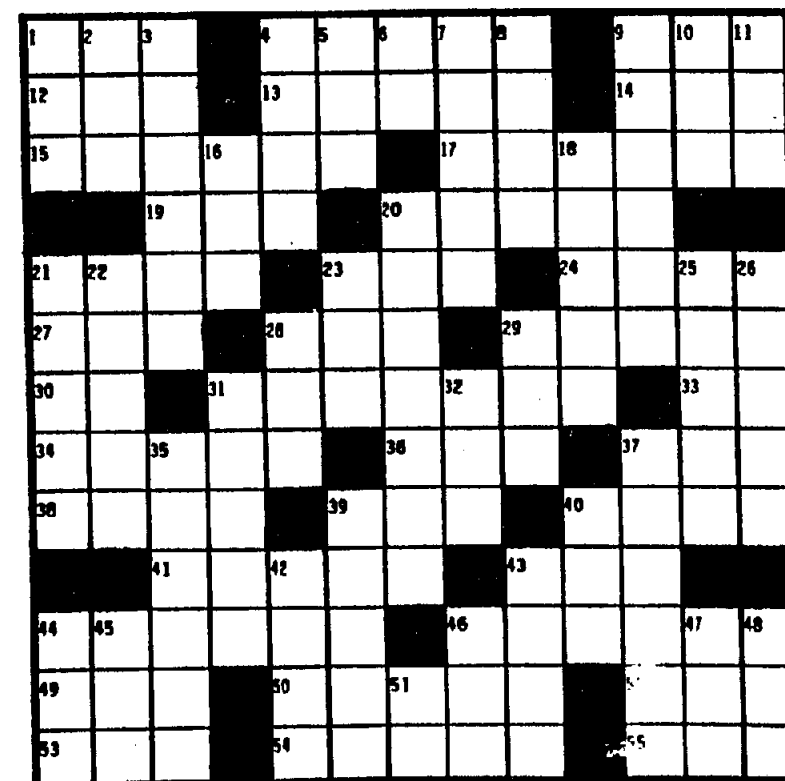
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER



DOWN

- 1 Dog
- 2 Be
- 3 Slate
- 4 Farm building
- 5 Total
- 6 Lois Montez, init.
- 7 Sea duck

- 8 Leading lady
- 9 Badgered
- 10 Large coffee pot
- 11 Joke
- 16 Grease
- 18 Riddle
- 20 Deprive
- 21 Skin openings
- 22 Rub out
- 23 Bistro
- 25 Madagascar mammal
- 26 Bum
- 28 Remit
- 29 Railroads, abbr.
- 31 Troubles
- 32 Before
- 35 Rescuing
- 37 Creators
- 39 Advantage
- 40 Cloacal snake
- 42 Get up
- 43 Mimic
- 44 Asia shrub
- 45 Carpet
- 46 Employ
- 47 Estuary
- 48 Secret agent
- 51 New Hampshire, abbr.



CLASSIFIED

Terrace Review

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
10 a.m. Tuesday

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
5 p.m. Monday

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES

\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Business

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Soup and sandwich shop. Reduced for quick sale. Phone 635-3696 days, 635-2938 evenings.

11/20p

Employment



JOB POSTING SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 88 (Terrace)

School District #88 (Terrace) has an opening for a part-time (6 hours per day) Special Services Assistant position at Uplands Elementary School. The salary ranges between \$11.06 and \$12.86 per hour depending on qualifications and training.

Essential Qualifications:

1. At least two (2) years successful experience working cooperatively with a team of educational professionals.
2. Demonstrated successful experience working with children with mental handicaps and behavioral problems.
3. Completion of at least six (6) U.B.C. equivalent units of coursework, in working with children with special needs, with emphasis on mental handicaps.
4. Must be able to establish rapport with the child.
5. Strong inter-personal skills and demonstrated ability to work effectively with professional consultants.
6. Applications must be accompanied by letter(s) of reference and transcript(s) that address level(s) of competency in the above qualifications.

Interested applicants should send resumes to:
Mrs. N. Nelson, Principal
Uplands Elementary School
4110 N. Thomas Street
Terrace B.C.
V8G 4L7

Closing Date: November 18, 1991

Employment



MUKS-KUM-OL HOUSING SOCIETY RESIDENT CARETAKER(S)

Mature reliable couple required to care for 13 duplexes and a 22 unit apartment complex.

- 2 bedroom duplex provided on-site with reduced rent.
- excellent interpersonal skills with strong minor maintenance and cleaning skills.
- must have own vehicle, preferably pick-up or utility van.
- must be physically fit.
- salary commensurate with experience with a 3 month probationary period.

Please forward resume along with covering letter before November 15, 1991 to:

MUKS-KUM-OL HOUSING SOCIETY
#302 - 4622 GREIG AVENUE
TERRACE, B.C.
V8G 1M9

Employment

Employment

Employment

Creative Options

is currently accepting resumes for full-time and part-time residential support workers due to the development of new residential resource.

Qualifications are as follows: Grade 12 or equivalent, excellent communication skills, ability to work as a team member, criminal record check, t.b. skin test, to have or be willing to obtain class 4 driver's license and basic first aid.

Prefer 1 year past experience working with people with disabilities, but willing to provide some in-service training.

Drop off resume to 4548 Lakelse Avenue, rear of building or mail to Box 370, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. For more information, contact Linda Pelletier, 635-7884.

**HYGIENIST or
CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT**
required for local progressive dental office.
Applicants please send resume to:
DR. J.D. ZUCCHIATTI OFFICE
4623 Lakelse Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P9
635-2552

For Sale

For Sale

J & L PUBLIC MARKET

Household items, appliances, toys, tools, carpet ends and vinyl off cuts. Will take items on consignment.

Local rep for **REGAL GREETINGS & GIFTS**.

With items to sell and catalogues to order from for Christmas.

SATURDAY SPECIAL: Cards & Comics

2907 Clark Street, Thornhill

638-8251

REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE

1988 Ford Aerostar XL Wagon, V6 Auto, AM/FM cassette - 79,690 kms - **Reserved Bid \$8,500**

1988 Dodge Dakota, V6, 5 Spd. - 70,000 kms - **Reserved Bid \$5,600**

1988 Mazda B2200 Extra Cab Pick-up, 4 cylinder, 5 spd. - 87,752 kms - **Reserved Bid \$4,100**

1990 Mazda 323, 4 cylinder, 5 spd. - 79,147 kms - **Reserved Bid \$4,500**

1990 Ford Escort GT, 4 cylinder, 5 spd., cruise control, air cond., tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette - 29,800 kms - **Reserved Bid \$6,500**

For appointment to view call 635-7649. All sales are on an "as is - where is basis", no warranties or guarantees implied or given.

R. Jones

Bailiff

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS WANTED

Jon's Hairstyling requires one full-time and one part-time hairdresser. Should be able to work with a minimum amount of supervision. Call 635-7737.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY with growing delivery business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398. tnc

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tnc

1987 Plymouth Voyager mini van, seven-passenger plus more, in very good condition. Asking \$11,500. Phone 635-7152 for more information. 11/13p

1986 black ski doo, formula MX long track, has TRA clutch, tuned pipe, liquid cooled, oil injection, tunnel kit, wide skis, 10-gal. fuel tank, manual and cover. Phone 632-3485 after 8 p.m. 11/27p

985 Buick Park Avenue; automatic, PS, PB, tilt, power windows, cruise control, pb locks. Nice car. Asking \$8,700. Phone 638-1112. 11/13p

MOVING MUST SELL

1) Vase & Sons piano and bench. Asking \$800 OBO. 2) Admiral stove (almond); very good condition, auto, self-clean. Asking \$250 OBO. 3) Daylight projector screen. Asking \$75 OBO. 4) Kodak carousel slide projector. Asking \$100. OBO. 5) Hot Point dryer (almond); 4-cycles-signal. Asking \$150 OBO. 6) Velvet drapes - rust - 1 set 72x84, \$100 OBO. 1 set 95x98, \$125 OBO. 2 sets 48x84, \$100 OBO. all come with sheers. Velvet drapes - chocolate brown - 1 set 78x84, \$100 OBO. 1 set 72x53, \$75 OBO. 7) Drapes for patio door - one-way pull 79x84, beige with brown strip. Asking \$75 OBO.

Phone days 635-7709 ask for Darlene - evenings 635-9067

1979 Pontiac station wagon, excellent running condition, fully loaded, air, PW, PB, PS, etc. \$2,400 OBO. Phone 635-2368. 11/20p

TO GIVE AWAY — medium size black Lab cross to a good home, preferably with fenced yard. Phone 638-0342. 11/13nc

OC3 Oliver Crawler Tractor; good machine for hobby farm, pushing snow, etc. Needs a little maintenance. Phone 624-5964. 11/13p

Equipment for sale — grader complete with snow wing; truck and end dump; clam bellies and pups; several 966 loaders; single axle plough trucks; D6D cat, tilts and winch; 1213 crusher, complete with power. Call Vic at 493-6791 days. 11/27p

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE SPACE
 A 951 square foot unit with 14'x14' O.H. door, washroom, natural gas heat. Located at the corner of Kenney Street and Pohle Avenue.
Call Dave McKeown
635-7459

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

635-7957

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Warehouse space available if required. Rent negotiable. Phone 635-2268.

11/13c

Roommate wanted — \$370 per month, includes utilities. Available Nov. 15. Call Jim at 635-4429 days, 635-7746 evenings.

11/27p

Lost & Found

LOST — Golden brown male Cocker Spaniel from Westview area of bench. Please phone 635-3795 if you have seen our pet.

11/13p

Notices

NOTICE CHANGE OF TARIFF CHIMO DELIVERY, TERRACE

As of Nov 6, 1991 our delivery charge is going up \$1.00 and will include GST.

NOTICE

Effective November 15, 1991, the winter hours of operation for the THORNHILL REFUSE SITE will be 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., daily until further notice.

Regional District of Kitimat - Stikine
 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue
 Terrace, B.C.
 V8G 4E1

For Rent

FOR LEASE
 1850 sq. ft. suitable for office space at street level on 4644 Lazelle Avenue.
Phone 635-3475

FOR RENT OR LEASE

1100 sq. ft. office building with 2 bathrooms, natural gas heat and air conditioning. Phone 635-2411 ask for John or Marilyn.

Notices

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941.

tin

Notice



SHOP EARLY for Christmas at Nirvana

Many unique items.
 Gift certificates for readings.

3611 Cottonwood 635-7776

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398.

tfnc

Would you like to go on a holiday this winter? Retired non-smoking and non-drinking senior couple will housesit for you FREE while our new home is being built. We have no pets, but will be glad to look after your pets and plants, etc. References available. Phone 635-6455.

tfnc

The SPCA wishes to establish a branch in Terrace. The first organizational meeting will be held at the Inn of the West on Thursday, Nov. 21 in room number 328 at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are welcome to attend. For more information, call Lonna Fisher at 635-3826 or Rose Higbie at 635-4366.

11/20p

Death Notice

DEVESON — Wanda Marie, age 41 years, in Prince Rupert, B.C. on October 4, 1991. Service took place on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Cremation took place at the Terrace Crematorium.

GIBSON — Raylene Bambi, age 18 years, in Stewart, B.C. on October 4, 1991. Service took place on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Cremation took place at the Terrace Crematorium.

SIDHU — Parminder Sidhu, age 33 years, in Kitimat, B.C. on October 6, 1991. Funeral services were from MacKay's Funeral Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 12. Cremation took place at the Terrace Crematorium.

LILLIAN — Shangara Singh, age 60 years, in Terrace, B.C. on October 8, 1991. Funeral services were from MacKay's Funeral Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 12. Cremation took place from the Terrace Crematorium.

LEVESQUE — Deborah Jean, age 36 years, in Stewart, B.C. on October 14, 1991. Funeral services took place from the Christian Fellowship Hall in Stewart.

MacKay's Funeral Services Ltd. were responsible for the arrangements for the above.

Obituary

NEWHOVEN - Cornelius Martin (Duke) passed away at Trillium Lodge after a lengthy illness. Born in Amsterdam, Holland and came to Canada with his family in 1913. He was 88 years of age. He lived all his early life in Vancouver, moving to Terrace, B.C. in the 1940's where he owned and operated Duke's Cartage, he then joined Columbia Cellulose and retired from there in 1968, he was also a life member of the Kinsmen club. Since then he has resided in Parksville. Duke is predeceased by his wife Hilda and daughters Marie and Peggy. Survived by his loving wife Mary and step-daughter Carol (Doug); daughter Lorraine (Otto) and family in Port Coquitlam, also survived by several grandchildren. No service by Duke's request. Cremation.

Personal



**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
DEB
WE
LUV
YA**

This fine lady is known to her friends as Deb
 And about her it has very often been said
 She's a beauty with great spirit and drive
 Now who would believe she is now **FREEDOM 55**

Legals

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Ken's Trucking Ltd. of Terrace, B.C., occupation contractor intends to make application for a sand quarry of land generally situated 1.8 km north of Onion Lake.

(b) Commencing at a post planted P.O.C. 150 m at 46° from S.W. corner of lot 5965, R5 CO thence 50 m at 46° thence 50 m at 340°; thence 80m at 269°; thence 50 m at 203°; thence 80 m at 116°; and containing ± 0.5 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is sand quarry.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Lands and Parks, Lands Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0, Telephone 847-7334. File No.: 6403501.

Dated: November 2, 1991.



Services Offered

CHIMO pilot car available for long and short trips. Is radio-equipped, bonded and insured. One-hour notice. Phone 638-8530 or 638-8398.

tfnc

Let me and BeautiControl help you find your Image personality and season colours for a more professional look. I am an Image consultant willing to work with groups up to four to help you with this plus more. For more information, phone Naomi at 635-3260.

11/20p

Wanted

WORK WANTED - 3H Holiday House Help - We will watch house and/or take care of pets while you're away. Old bonded couple. New business. Phone 638-8648 ask for Bob or Maxine.

11/13p

WANTED — 80 overweight people to lose 10 to 29 pounds per month. 100% natural, doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. Phone 1-533-5576.

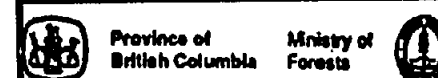
11/13p

Legals

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed tenders marked "Arena Snow Removal" will be received at City Hall, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8, up to 12:00 noon local time, Friday, November 15, 1991. Specifications are available at the Parks and Recreation office at 2320 Kalum Street, Terrace. For more information, call 638-4750.

E.R. Hallor
 Clerk-Administrator
 City of Terrace
 3215 Eby Street
 Terrace, B.C.
 V8G 2X8



Due to the Ministry's tendering procedures, contractors may be chosen from Select Lists for both direct award and select invitation bidding for all silviculture activity contracts.

The Prince Rupert Region is now updating its Select List by requesting all listed contractors to resubmit or confirm their previously submitted requests and information, and inviting newly established contractors to submit the necessary information.

Contractors who are interested in being placed on the list for silviculture work in the Prince Rupert Forest Region are advised to contact:

Prince Rupert Forest Region
 Bag 5000
 Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
 (804) 847-7500

Attention: Silviculture Section
 Your request **MUST** indicate which districts and **SPECIFIC** silviculture activities you are interested in. Furthermore, your request **MUST** list the labour and capital resources at your disposal, indicate qualifications, experience and previous contracts or references.

Information must be submitted to the above address by January 6, 1992.

CLASSIFIED

Legals

CANCELLATION

Take notice that the Invitation as advertised in the **Terrace Review** on October 17, 1991 – November 7, 1991 for sealed tenders for the sale of Timber Sale Licence A36333 and Timber Sale A36345, to be accepted by the District Manager, Dease Lake, on November 14, 1991 has been cancelled and will be readvertised at a later date.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER HOTEL KEEPERS ACT

Wayne Toomey - Take notice that on the 22nd. day of November, 1991, your Jayco 32 foot 5th. wheel trailer, Serial # 1870396 will be sold under a Warrant issued by Meziadin Lake Services Ltd. This Warrant was issued in the amount of \$2,051.30 plus costs and interest to the date of sale. To prevent this sale, you must make payment in full to undersigned by 12:00 P.M., November 21, 1991.
R. Jones
Bailliff

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR MAINTENANCE OF THORNHILL REFUSE SITE

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "THORNHILL REFUSE SITE" will be received until 4:30 P.M., November 29, 1991. Specifications and contract may be obtained upon request from: **Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine**, #300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1 Telephone: 635-7251 or 1-800-663-3208 Fax: 635-9222
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Administration
Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

Legals

B.C. BUILDINGS TENDERS INVITED

Project 712870. To supply labour and materials to provide demolition and development of new office space to accommodate the Ministry of Development, Trade and Tourism in Kitimat, B.C.

Tender documents may be obtained after October 31, 1991 from British Columbia Building Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue Terrace B.C., V8G 1K7.

Sealed tenders will be received at 4825 Keith Avenue Terrace B.C., V8G 1K7 until 3:00 P.M., Nov. 18, 1991 and will be opened in public at that time.

Tender documents may be viewed at the Terrace Construction Association, 4416 Legion Avenue, Terrace B.C. V8G 1N6. Kitimat Satellite Plan Room, 724 Enterprise Ave., Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2E6.

For further information please contact Floyd Mann in Terrace at 638-3221.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation

Legals

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF

KATHLEEN ANN ALBERT

NOTICE is hereby given that KATHLEEN ANN ALBERT filed an assignment on the 25th day of October, 1991, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 10th day of January, 1992, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the city of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia,

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 31st day of October, 1991.

DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.
Trustee
#800 - 299 Victoria Street
Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8
(604) 564-1111

Deloitte & Touche



War dead honoured in names

Three creeks and a lake in the Northwest are among 29 geographical features of B.C. given over the past year the names of Canadian servicemen killed during the Second World War.

Nearest to Terrace is **Galloway Creek**, a tributary of the Shames River, named after Canadian Rifleman Bradford J. Galloway, who was killed Oct. 18, 1944.

Emerslund Lake, northwest of Newcombe Inlet on Moresby Island in the Queen Charlottes, is named after Royal Canadian Navy Telegraphist Arnold Goodwin Emerslund, killed Sept. 14, 1942.

Badley Creek, which flows into Lyon Creek east of Smithers, is named after Canadian Army Private Richard W. Badley, killed Oct. 14, 1944.

Brammer Creek flows into the Chutine River, a tributary of the Stikine, and is named after Canadian Army Sergeant Robert N. Brammer, killed July 21, 1943.

The naming of geographical features in the province after Canadian war dead began in 1950. Over 800 creeks, rivers, mountains, lakes and islands have been named under the program. The Ministry of Crown Lands Geographical Names office attempt to place the names in areas that were significant to the deceased servicemen and their families, or in areas that are remote and require features named for administrative and reference reasons.

Relatives of the servicemen honoured through the program can receive a Certificate of Remembrance by writing the Geographical Names Office in Victoria. Further information on the program is available from toponymist Janet Mason at 1-387-9328.

ROAD TALKS CARRY ON

The Terrace Highways District is one of 12 in the province still negotiating a new highway and bridge maintenance contract. A news release Nov. 7 from Art Charbonneau, Minister of Transportation and Highways in the new NDP government, said 16 of the 28 district contracts in B.C. have now been settled.

As in the last round of contract bargaining, the government will not announce any of the contract values until the last one is signed, saying that announcing the results could have prejudicial effects on the contracts still being negotiated.

Terrace highways public affairs officer Jane Sparkes said Friday the negotiations with North Coast-Nechako of Smithers are continuing, but nothing will be announced until the agreement is signed. The current contract with North Coast Road Maintenance expires Nov. 30.

BCYCN
BRITISH
COLUMBIA
AND YUKON
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS
ASSOCIATION

231

BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCN AT (604) 669-9222.

\$195 for 25 words
\$3.70 each additional word

AUTOMOTIVE

Engines rebuilt for Cars and Trucks. 6 Cyl. from \$995. 8 Cyl. from \$1,085. 100,000 Km warranty. Bond Mechanical 872-0641, eves. 534-5113, toll-free 1-800-663-2521.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604) 266-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLOURFUL BUSINESS. Do you have a flair for colour and design? Decorating Den, Canada's fastest growing Interior Decorating Franchise is expanding in B.C. Training provided. Lower Mainland 625-8722, Provincial 1-800-565-8722.

THE ORIGINAL "JUICEWORKS" VENDING MACHINE. Earn cash profits daily, vending fruit juices. Old South, Dew Drop, McCains, Sunkist, Liptons. Investments from \$14,995. Info Canada-wide 1-800-465-5006.

Opportunity to Market/Sell your own Merchandise. Arts, Crafts, Innovative Merchandise welcome. For further information please write: 221 - 3147 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., V8X 6E3.

CLIP NEWSPAPER Items - \$5 to \$50 Each! Write Today. Free Details: Clippings (bc8), #150-1857 West 4th, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 1M4. Call (604) 290-0054, Ext. 137, (2 minute recording).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAN BE MOVED! 10'X 52' Fabco Trailer, C/W Tanning Bed, 2 Showers/Washrooms. Small Laundromat. Giftware. Balloons. C/W 33' awning, new cloth. 35' walkway. Great for camp or resort. Asking \$25,000. Evenings 1-867-8825, 858-7181.

Dynamic Real Estate Career Opportunity. National Home Owner Marketing. Be your own boss. Training set-up and support. Prime franchise locations available. Head Office Kamloops (604) 374-6669.

FAIRVIEW MOUNTAIN GOLF CLUB is open for submissions for leasing of Kitchen and Bar Facilities commencing March 16, 1992. Mail to Secretary, Fairview Mountain Golf Club, Box 821, Oliver, B.C., V0H 1T0.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Experienced individual seeking partnership or ownership in Automobile Dealership, G.M. preferred. Will look at Ford or Imports. Prefer Southern B.C. or Alberta. PH - (604) 378-9187.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CASH LOANS. Unsecured Cash Loans. Up to \$50,000. No Collateral required. Bad credit, No Credit, No Problem! For fast approval call 290-9388 (24 hrs.).

FOR SALE MISC

Non-Run Pantyhose. 21 colours. \$5.98 per pair or less. For details send self-addressed stamped envelope to Pearson, S13C, C13, R.R. #5, Kelowna, B.C., V1X 4K4.

FOR SALE MISC

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 966C Loaders, Bucket or Grapple, Trucks and Lowbeds, Paving Equipment, Service Trucks, D-6 Cats, Excavators, 410 John Deere Backhoes, Champion 740 Grader, John Deere 670A Grader complete with snow wings, Water Trucks, 966C 16 yd. Chip Bucket and several more pieces not listed. Call Vic Kampe, (604) 493-6791 days, (604) 493-7742 evenings.

RURAL CABLE T.V. systems. Great programming, completely legal. Easy to install. Only \$969. NorSat Audio Visual. Cancom's largest Value Vision dealer. (403) 434-7564 Edmonton, (403) 624-2117 Peace River.

LAUNDROMAT CLOSING - Commercial Coin-Op Speed Queen - Washers - \$400/ea. - Huebsch Gas Dryers, Model 37-A - \$1,000/ea. - 128 gal. Hot Water Tank - 180,000 BTU - \$1,000 - 5 flavour Pop Machine - \$1,500 - Ph. (604) 497-8727.

MAILORDER CATALOGUE, adult novelties and lotions. \$4 refundable with order. Get catalogue and place orders toll-free, 1-800-661-4203. Discretion assured. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

CARTRIDGE AND RIBBON RECHARGE SERVICE. Save \$50 to \$150 on Laser Printer, Copier and Fax Toner Cartridges and 50% on Printer Ribbons. Connect Computer Technology, Box 2847, Fernie, B.C., V0B 1M0. (604) 423-4333.

HELP WANTED

TRAIN TO MANAGE an Apartment/Condominium building. Many jobs available. Government licensed home study certification course. Call for details: (604) 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339.

MAKE a FORTUNE making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly high incomes. Urgently needs sales people. 1-800-263-1900.

MERTIN PONTIAC BUICK GM LTD. We require 2 licensed technicians, preferably with GM experience. Good wages, benefits, busy shop and a customer conscience award-winning team. Come join us! Call Del Kaupp 795-9104 collect.

IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE. Shopper's Drug Mart, one of Canada's leading drug stores requires an experienced Pharmacist in Duncan, B.C. We offer excellent remuneration and generous company benefits. Three years experience required. Contact Mr. Frumento (604) 746-6118.

KAPOW! Attention advertising salesperson. Award-winning Vancouver Island weekly wants you - If you're motivated, energetic, experienced. Contact Gerry 287-9227 if you've got sales PUNCH!

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS

An advertising "Best Buy"!

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 3J1.

In Powell River area; Brand New 1,100 square foot Ranch Style home. Three bedroom, full basement. Gas fireplace, heat, hot water. Large private yard. Asking \$95,000. Phone 485-6601 or 485-8674.

SERVICES

Major ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Wener trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604) 736-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

TRAVEL

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND. Call the South Pacific specialist, ANZA Travel. Vancouver/Auckland, return from \$1,069 to \$1,579. Vancouver/Sydney, return from \$1,189 to \$1,699. Vancouver call: 734-7725. Toll-free 1-800-972-6928.

Experience "The Wild West Coast", Chesterman's Beach, Tofino, B.C. Cozy, spacious, self-contained, 2 1/2 bedroom cabin, \$425 per week, ocean view, bed & breakfast, spacious view, firelit, living/dining area. Comfortable artistic atmosphere. Inquire about seminar/workshop rentals 725-3475, THE BEACH RETREAT, GENERAL DELIVERY, TOFINO, B.C., V0R 2Z0.

VIA Rail marketing reps meet with travel agents

Joint promotion considered

Two sales and marketing representatives from VIA Rail were in Terrace last week as part of a swing through the Northwest to talk to travel agents about marketing the passenger rail service.

George Clark, proprietor of Terrace Travel, said they told him no cuts are anticipated in the Skeena route schedule for the time being. In fact, he said, new rolling stock, including a dome car, is going into service

on the run within the next year.

Clark added, however, that rolling stock can easily be moved to other areas and he doesn't take that as any kind of long-term commitment for maintaining the Skeena.

A sense of impending doom has gathered around the run as the federal government continues to announce the demise of unprofitable passenger train routes throughout the VIA system.

Skeena MP Jim Fulton and Prince George-Bulkley Valley MP Brian Gardiner convened a public meeting in Smithers during September to gather public concerns about passenger rail service in the Northwest. One of the primary criticisms that came out of the meeting was the apparent low level of marketing used to promote the Skeena. Gardiner addressed that concern to VIA president and CEO Ron Lawless, who told him marketing reps would be in the region during the first week of November.

"VIA markets the Skeena as effectively as possible, given the funding available," Lawless said.

Clark said VIA sells well among people in the communities along the Skeena route,

who use it primarily to move day.

around within the region. The market for travel outside the region, however, has shrunk considerably since a schedule change that forces passengers going anywhere in the system beyond Jasper to stay overnight in the resort town. "It's prohibitive," Clark said. "Jasper is a very expensive place to stay."

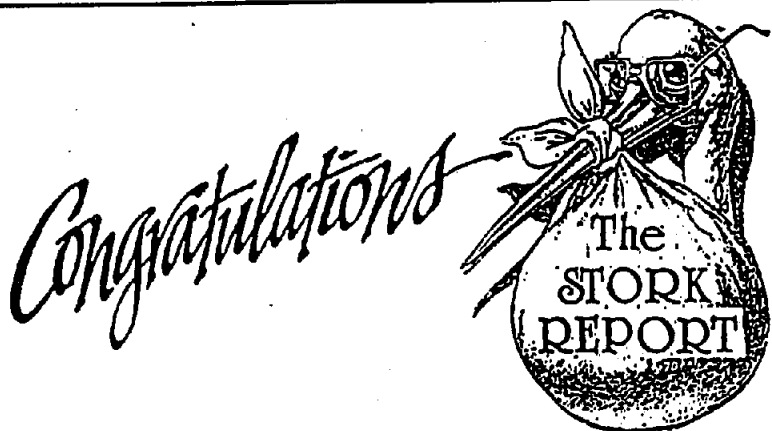
Clark said the marketing people indicated a wish for collaborative advertising between VIA and travel agents in the regions to try to increase ridership. The scheduling, however, is a major obstacle.

Anyone who wants to travel by train to Edmonton or points east of that has to disembark at Jasper for the overnight stay and board another train the following

Taking VIA from Terrace to Vancouver involves a total of three days and two nights of travelling; Clark notes that for those who book sleeping accommodation on the train, the cost is high. According to the VIA reservations centre in Vancouver, the one-way coach fare from Terrace to Vancouver is \$161.57 including tax; a roomette would add \$109.14 to that for a total of \$270.71.

The Canadian Airlines International one-way walk-on airline fare from Terrace to Vancouver is \$296.92, including tax. Clark says the airlines have made inroads into VIA's student passenger market recently with cuts to the under-21 stand-by rates.

JACQUES (JACK) LEBLANC
NOVEMBER 16, 1991
FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

CAUSEY — Rinette Lagace and Grant Causey are proud to announce the birth of their son Skyler Kama Causey on Nov. 4, 1991 at 12:43 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. A little brother for Joshua Mitchell Causey.

HENYU — Jane and Dan are pleased to announce the birth of their son Danny Boy Jr. on Oct. 22, 1991 weighing 5 lbs. 10 oz. A little brother for Jeneane and Tiffany.

MONRO — Ian and Frances are the proud parents of son Martin James, born Nov. 4 1991 weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. A little brother for Andrew.

MORGAN — Charleen and Lloyd are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Juanita Chantel on Nov. 7, 1991 weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

MUNSON — Ian and Janet are the proud parents of son George Ian Thomas, born Oct. 30, 1991 at 4:56 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14½ oz.

OVERBECK — Douglas and Rhonda are pleased to announce the birth of their son Joshua Bruce on Nov. 2, 1991 weighing 4 lbs. 9 oz. (premie).

TASHOOTS — Jack Tashoots and Amy Wilson are proud to announce the birth of their son Jack Anthony Tashoots on Oct. 26, 1991 weighing 10 lbs. 2 oz.

WILSON — Pat Villemare and Sheila Wilson are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Blanche Wilson on Nov. 5, 1991 weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz.

ZORN — Ken and Lisa are the proud parents of son William Kenneth, born Nov. 6, 1991 at 8:54 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. A little brother for Stacey.

FLOWERS
A LA CARTE
SKEENA MALL

"EXPECT THE EXTRAORDINARY"

WE DELIVER

635-4080

12 - 4741 LAKELSE, TERRACE
After Store Hours 636-1954 / Telex 04785549
TERRACE FLOWERS A LA CARTE LTD.



NOTICE OF POLL BY-ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the school district aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such a poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received are:

THE CITY OF TERRACE & TERRACE RURAL VOTING AREA: TO BE ELECTED - ONE

Surname	Other Names	Position	Terms of Office (Calendar Yrs)	Residential Address	Occupation
CHRISTENSEN	Stewart C.	Trustee	92-93	4514 Cedar Crescent	Engineer
HANSEN	Ken	Trustee	92-93	#2 Kleanza Drive	Welder
LEBLANC	Jacques	Trustee	92-93	4420 Queensway Drive	Contractor

Such poll will be opened at:

ADVANCE POLL:

Terrace:

Friday, November 8, 1991 - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
School District 88 - 3211 Kennedy Street, Terrace B.C.

Hospital:

Friday, November 15, 1991, 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haughland Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

REGULAR POLL:

Terrace:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991, 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Thornhill:

Clarence Michiel Elementary School

3430 Sparks Street

Thornhill Elementary School

2906 Clark Street

Rosswood:

Parmenter Residence - Rosswood

Usk:

Mrs. M. Early Residence - Usk

Lakelse Lake:

Lloyd Johnstone Residence - Lakelse Lake

Cedarvale:

Museum, Cedarvale

THE HAZELTONS AND RURAL VOTING AREA: TO BE ELECTED - ONE

Surname	Other Names	Position	Terms of Office (Calendar Yrs)	Residential Address	Occupation
FELL	William H.	Trustee	92-93	Cedarvale	Forestry Technician
PEARSE	James R.	Trustee	92-93	New Hazelton	Retired
SPOONER	Mary S.	Trustee	92-93	New Hazelton	Housewife

Such poll will be opened at:

ADVANCE POLL:

Hazelton:

Hazelton Municipal Office, November 8, 1991: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Hazelton:

Wrinch Memorial Hospital, November 15, 1991: 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.

New Hazelton:

New Hazelton Municipal Hall

3026 Bowser Street, November 14, 1991: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Kitwanga:

Kitwanga Elementary/Secondary School

November 8, 1991: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLL:

Hazelton:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991, 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

New Hazelton:

Municipal Office - Hazelton

South Hazelton:

Municipal Fire Hall, 13th Avenue

Two Mile:

Fire Hall, South Hazelton

Kitwanga:

Kermode Arts Centre, Two Mile

Kispiox Valley:

Kitwanga Elementary/Secondary School, Kitwanga

Morictown:

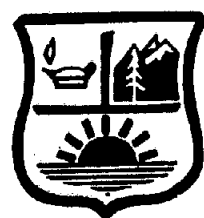
Craft Centre, Kispiox

Glen Vowell:

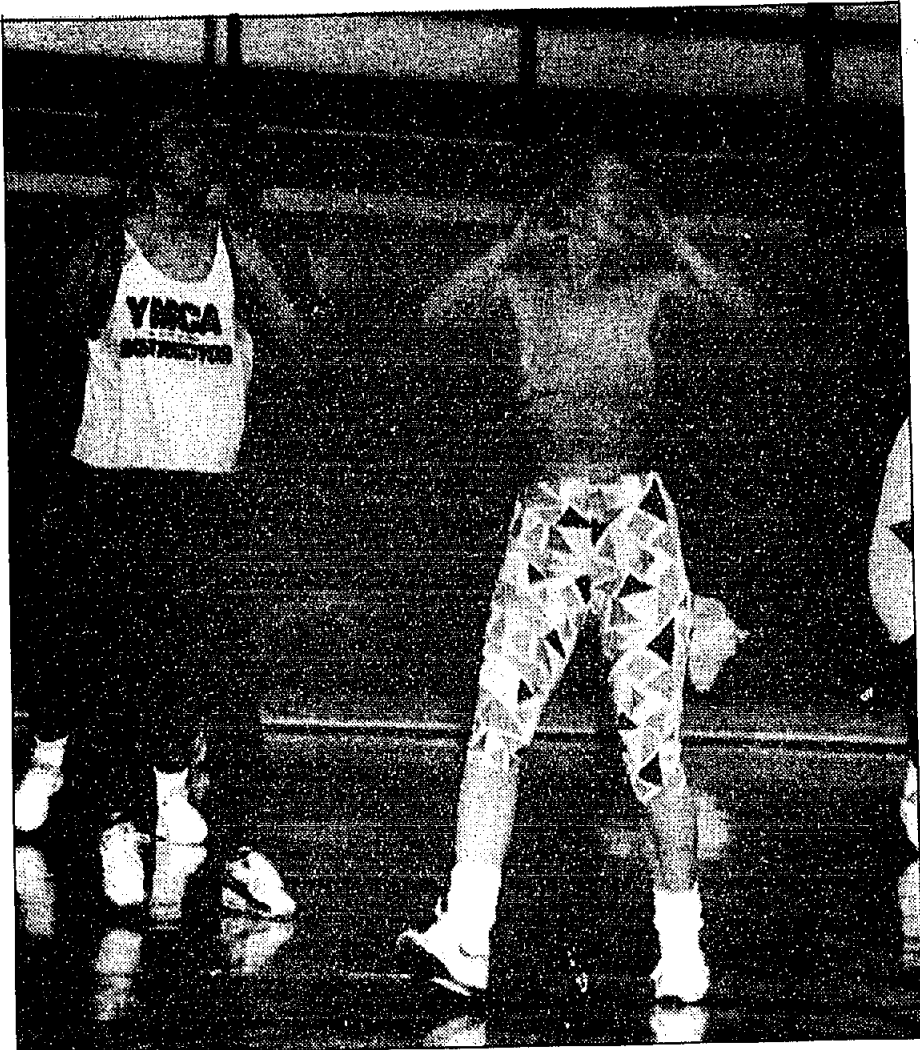
Community Hall, Morictown

Board Office, Glen Vowell

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AT TERRACE, B.C. THIS 28TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1991.



(Mrs.) Elaine Johnson
Returning Officer
School District No. 88 (Terrace)
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace B.C. V8G 3E9



The annual Dance for Heart at Thornhill Junior Secondary School Nov. 3 was another success this year, with 31 participants taking a total of \$3,221 in pledges. Leaders were Leslie Campbell (\$717), Hedy Brouwer (\$411) and Carole Hagen (\$401). The event was organized by Jennifer MacDonald.

Rain, wind keep Hydro hopping

A storm bringing heavy rain and wind to our area caused a number of homeowners hours of inconvenience and almost cost one Jackpine Flats resident his home. B.C. Hydro field operations manager Brian Clark says the storm uprooted several trees, and at 5:30 p.m. Monday night one brought down power lines beside Hwy. 37 about halfway between Krumm Road and the weigh scales.

This caused a power outage in most of the Thornhill area. Clark says power to the airport and Queensway Drive was restored in about a half hour, but it wasn't until 9:10 p.m. that power was restored to the Thornhill-Jackpine Flats area. It was during the power outage, however, that a Ford Escort owned by a Jackpine Flats resident went berserk.

According to Thornhill fire chief Art Hoving, 15 minutes after the owner of the car parked her vehicle in the driveway at her home she heard the sound of a car horn in her driveway. She investigated and found her car to be behaving much like Disney's Herby the Love Bug: the horn was blowing, the lights were flashing, the radio was on, and the windshield wipers were going slap, slap, slap. Then the car caught fire.

Hoving says she called the fire department before trying to extinguish the fire herself with a

garden hose. But there was no electrical power, and the electric pump in the well did absolutely nothing.

The only blessing offered by the storm, says Hoving, was the wind. When fire fighters arrived, flames were shooting out from beneath the hood of the car, threatening the owner's home about 10 feet away. The wind, though, was blowing the flames away from the home and the only damage was to the engine compartment of the car. Hoving suspects an electrically operated radiator fan may be responsible for the blaze.

Lakelse Lake residents suffered the lengthiest inconvenience due

to the storm. Those residents also lost their electrical power due to a tree-downed line, but hydro workers couldn't begin working on that problem until they had the Thornhill problem solved.

As a result, electrical power wasn't restored to Lakelse Lake homes until about midnight, and it was 2 a.m. before Hydro workers were finished repairing the line and could return home. Clark estimates the cost of the storm to B.C. Hydro at around \$5,000.

There is no estimate available for the fire damage to the Ford Escort.



PET OF THE WEEK. The Terrace Animal Shelter's featured orphan this week is a very affectionate one-year-old chocolate-coloured Siamese cat named Bandit. She is open for visits at the shelter on Haugland Ave.

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Polly's Cafe

Chinese & Western Cuisine

Mon.—Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

4913 Keith Avenue,
638-1848 or 638-8034



GIM'S RESTAURANT

Chinese & Canadian Food
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon - Wed 11:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
Fri - Sat 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.

4643 Park Avenue 635-6111



4551 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone: 635-6630
TOLL-FREE: 1-800-663-8156 FAX: 635-2788

BUFFET LUNCH
In AUGIE'S LOUNGE
NOON - 2:00 P.M.
Monday to Friday
Hot Entree, Soup,
Salads, Rolls & Desserts
\$6.95

SHAN VAN

Specializing in Chinese
Cuisine and Canadian
Dishes



4606 Greig Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.

for Take-Out
Ph. 635-6184



SPECIAL INVITATION! ★

Put the child
back into your
Christmas
ADVERTISING: ★



Become part of
an exciting and
talented team
of young sales
people, layout
artists and
production workers.

ADVERTISE
in the *Terrace Review* ★

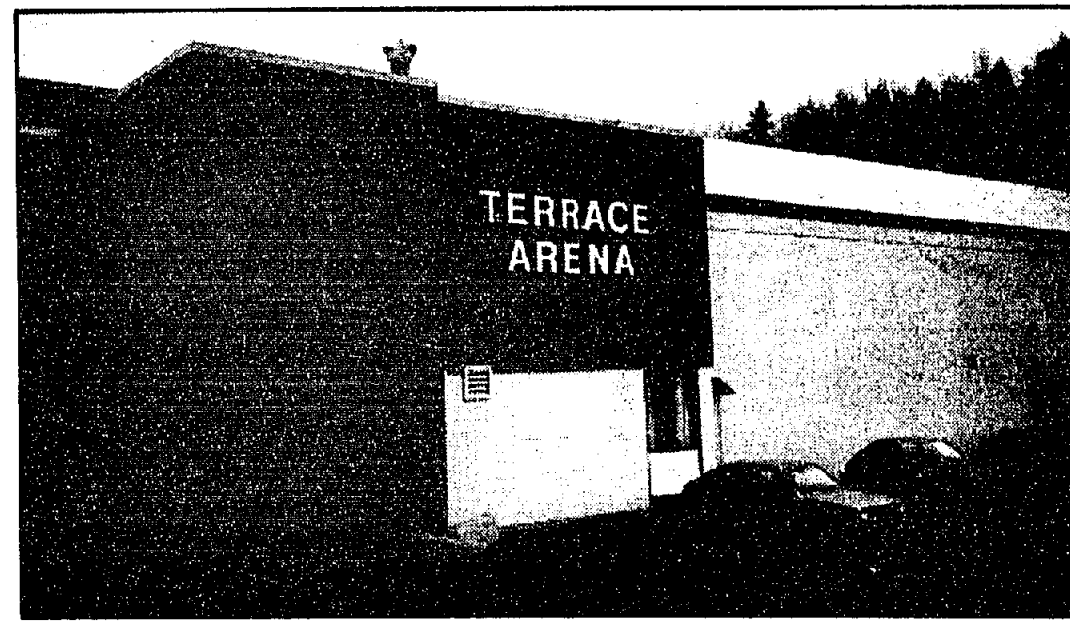
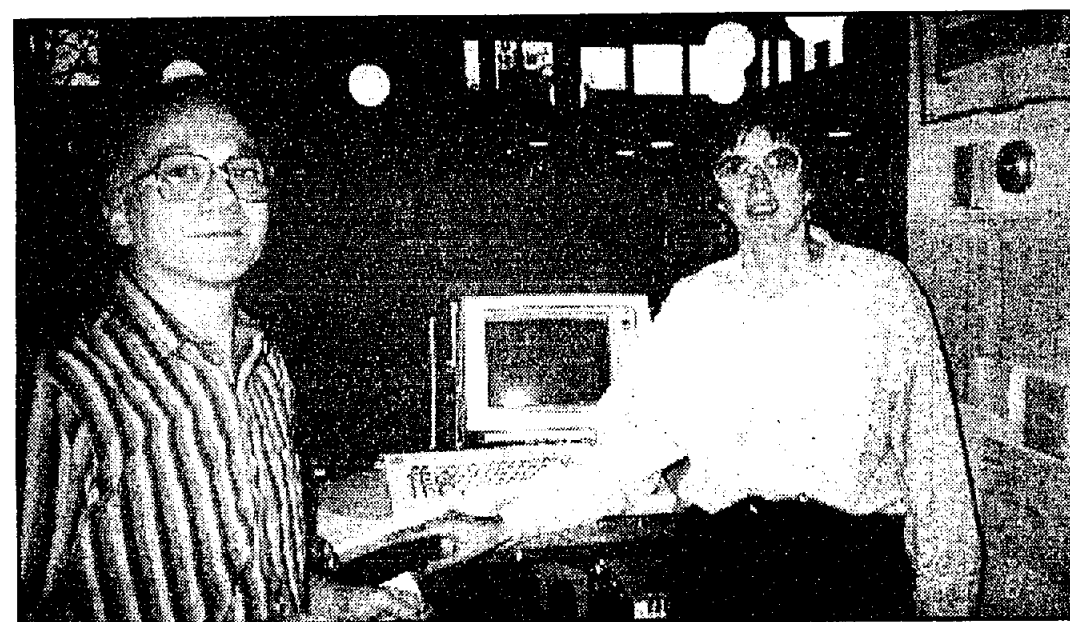
YOU WILL HELP TEACH CHILDREN LIFE SKILLS - WHAT
A PRESENT!!! AND YOUR ADS WILL SPARKLE WITH
CHRISTMAS SPIRIT...CALL US **635-7840**

31ST ANNUAL Radio & TV Auction

Rotary Auction '91

Over \$35,000 in items

Listen to CFTK AM or watch on CABLE 10
Check your Close Up magazine of Nov. 16 - 22
for a complete list of merchandise.



Some of the diverse projects funded by the Terrace Rotary Club are:

Computer for the Library
Rotary Tennis Courts
Bus Shelters
Minor Soccer
Cubs & Scouts
Welcome to Terrace Signs
NW Music Festival Sponsor
Foster Parents Plan
Cataract Eye Operation Camp in India
RCMP Crime Prevention Vehicle
Child Development Centre
Minor Hockey

Minor Softball
International Student Exchange
Christy Park Development
Salvation Army
NWCC Endowment Fund
Senior Citizen's Centre
Special Olympics
Cat Scan - Dr. R.E.M. Lee
Hospital Foundation
Howe Creek Nature Trail
Hospital Helipad
Terrace Arena Lighting

Computer for Terraceview Lodge
Terrace Figure Skating
Terry Fox Encounters with Canada
Terrace Community Band
Polio Plus Program
NW 88 Scholarships
Welcome Banners
Rotary Ball Park &
Playground (Kerr)
Cross-Country Ski Trails - Ferry Island

Call in your bids 635-1991

Tuesday, November 19
Wednesday, November 20
7 p.m. to MIDNIGHT

HELP ROTARY HELP TERRACE